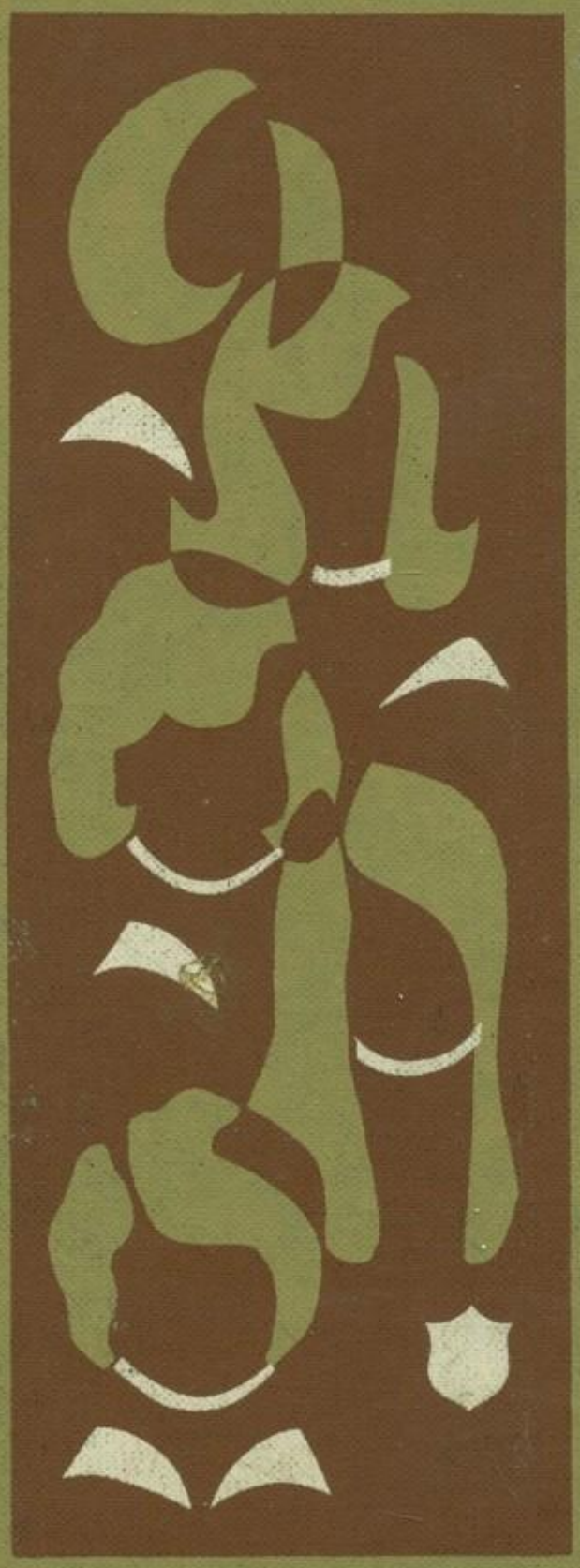

# 1965

# GLORIA

Pat Cassidy

Pat,

This year was really a whopper. Remember gout class or is it letter writing class?

How about Religion - nothing to say about that! Except Fr. Scharf!!

Next comes Study Hall commonly know as the library.

There's nothing to say about Typing except I owe you some paper.

After Typing we went separate ways until united together in Lunch. That's the only good thing I can say about Mc Auley (Food)

Then on to Speech (sometimes) and Fm. Living, which wasn't too bad.

Now it looks like we go on our separate ways again, but this time its for good.

Bye Now,

Love, Rita

P.S. It may be the end but is also a beginning.

Pat,
Now that Government
is through, creating
not going to do any good
Be good this summer and good
luck with the pony.
Love ya,
Terry ("Mrs. Feltman")
'68

Pat,
It's been fun knowing you
this year. Keep smiling
all the time. Will I see you
to make the speech? I'm glad
loads of fun this summer.
Love,
Kathy Jones '68

Dear Pat,
You are really a great
person. I hope I will
see you again. Good
luck always.
Joan Gordon
"68"

Pat -
I wish you the
best of luck with
that future of yours,
and keep those
Cedar Point days
going. RoseAnne

Pat,
Its been fun this
year. Good luck
in the future in
whatever you plan
to do. Have fun
this summer &
be good.
Debby
Bopinahoki
'68

Dear Pat,
Have a real sweet
good time this summer
everything work out for
you.
Love,
Mary '68

DEFLECTOR PART
(Cool Eagle)

3.00

"Here they come . . .
Some are walking,
Some are running,"
Some with visions of a future
Filled with peace and equality,
A few who feel that they hold
The key which will free
The world from its bondage.
"Enter the young . . .
Those with youthful enthusiasm
And purpose, who are not yet
Disillusioned by a world teeming
With hate and despair.
Many — who will bring the fruits
Of joy and life to a tired race.

"Enter the Young" by **The Association**

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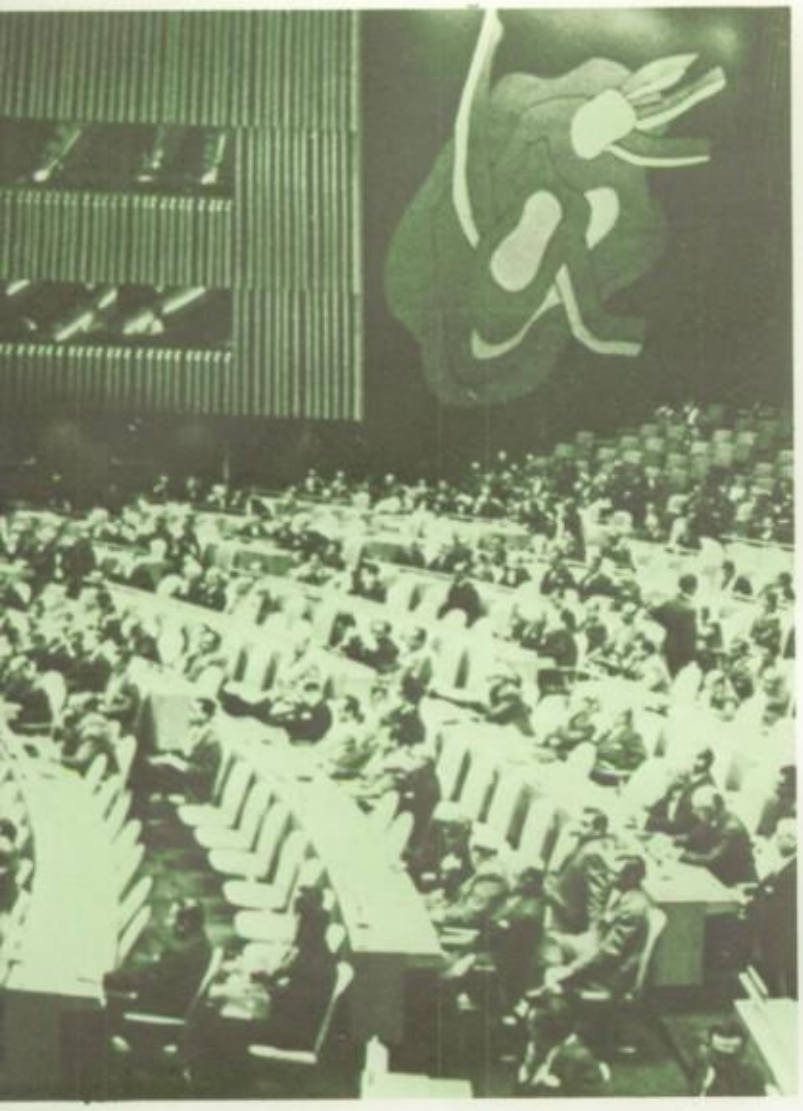
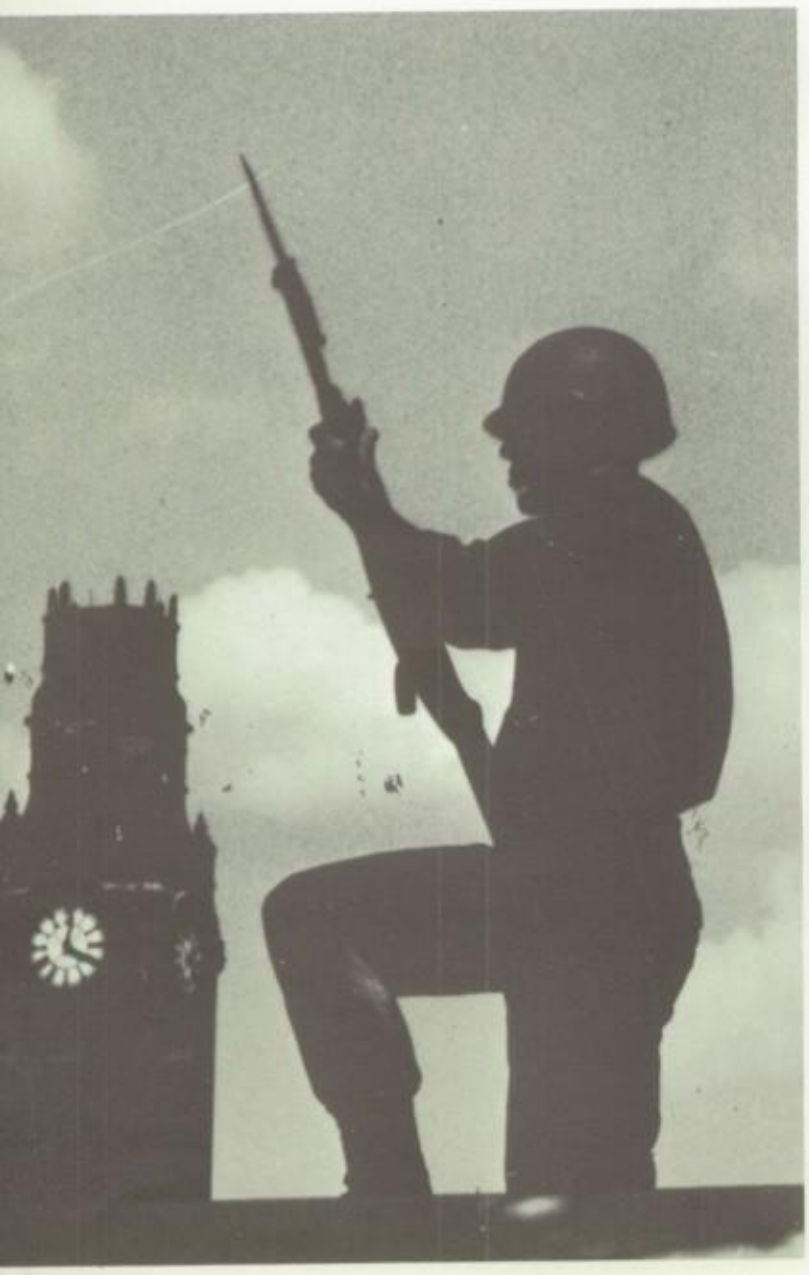


In an age torn by violent war,
This generation of youth has matured.
The hopes of their world lie in peace,
And the instruments of peace
Are people.
A new generation has risen . . .
And it will be heard.



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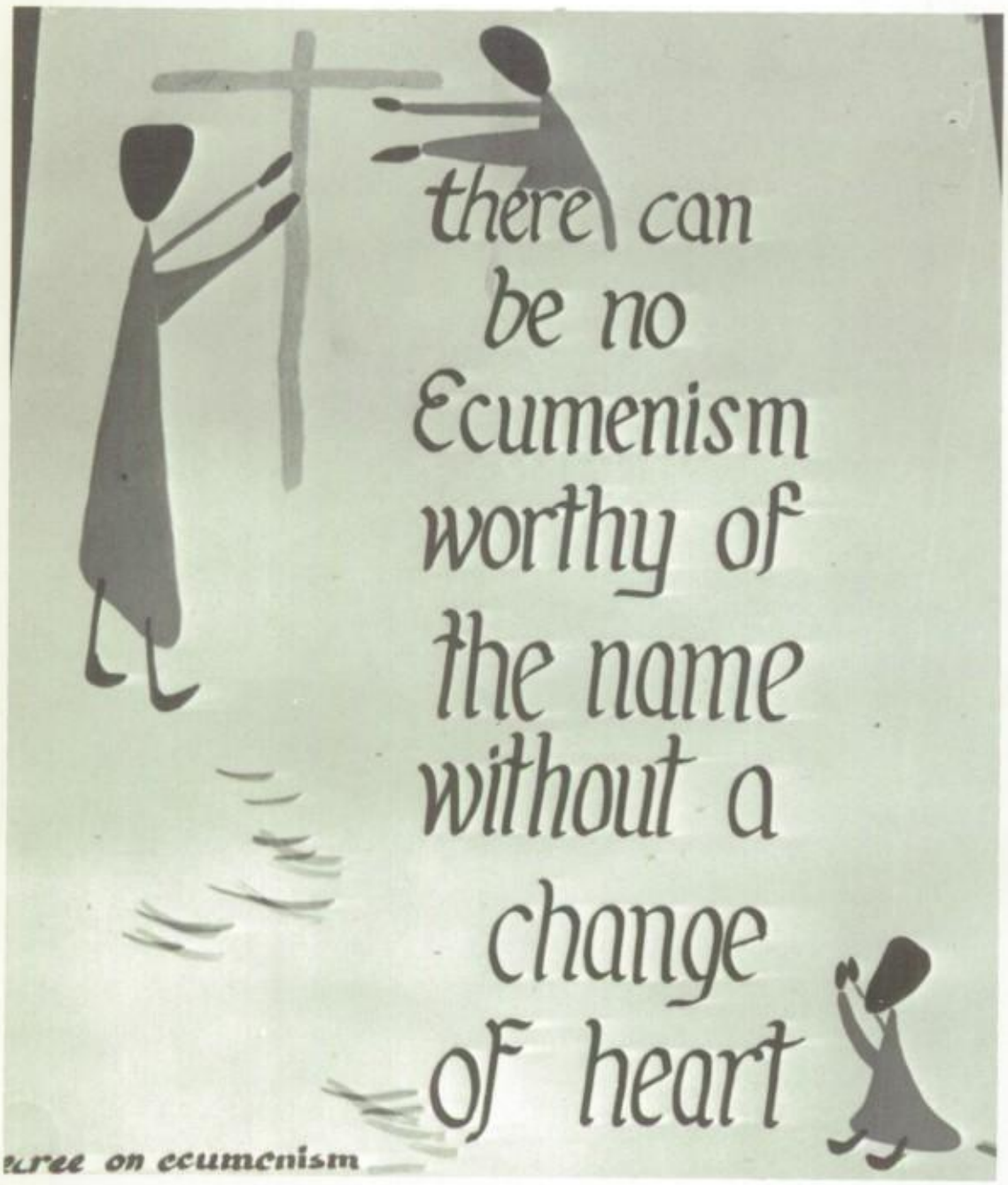
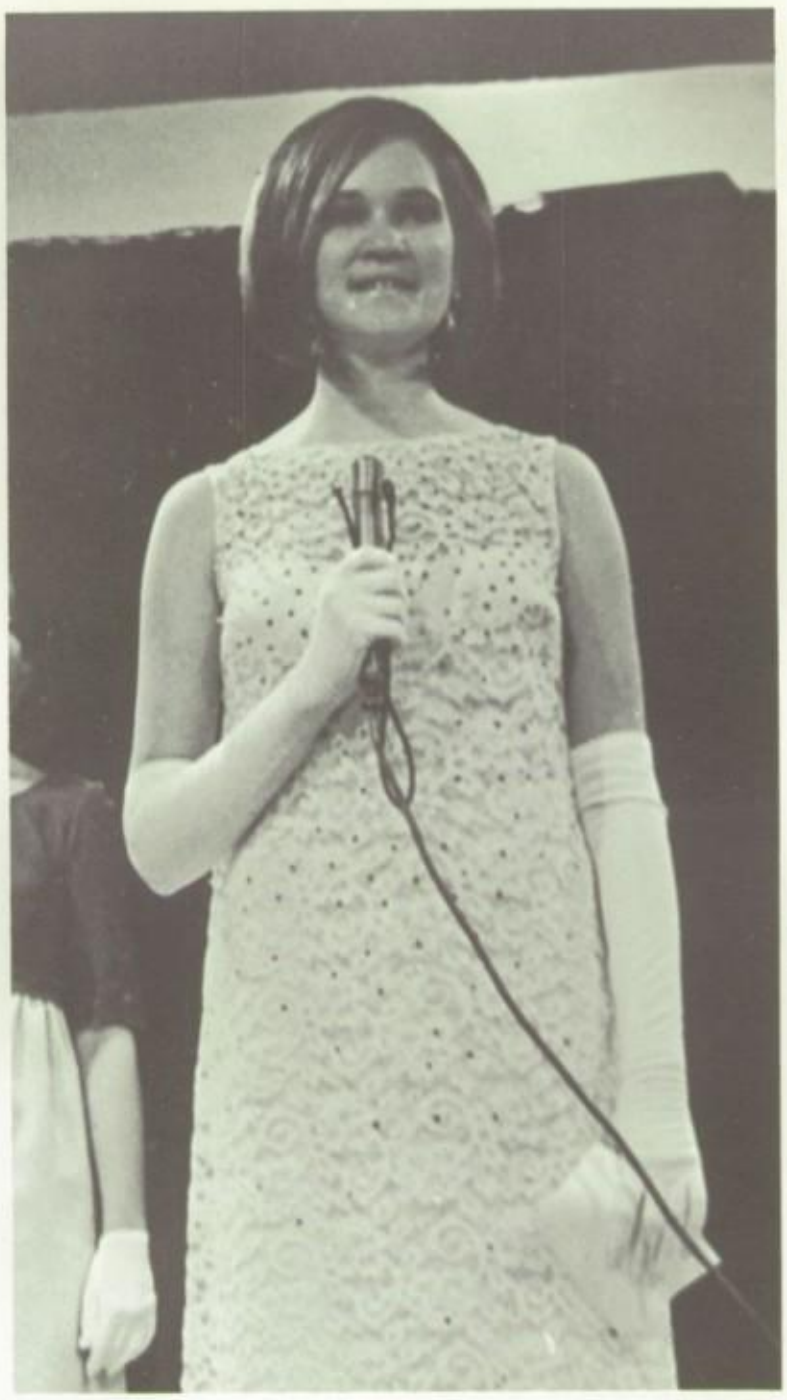


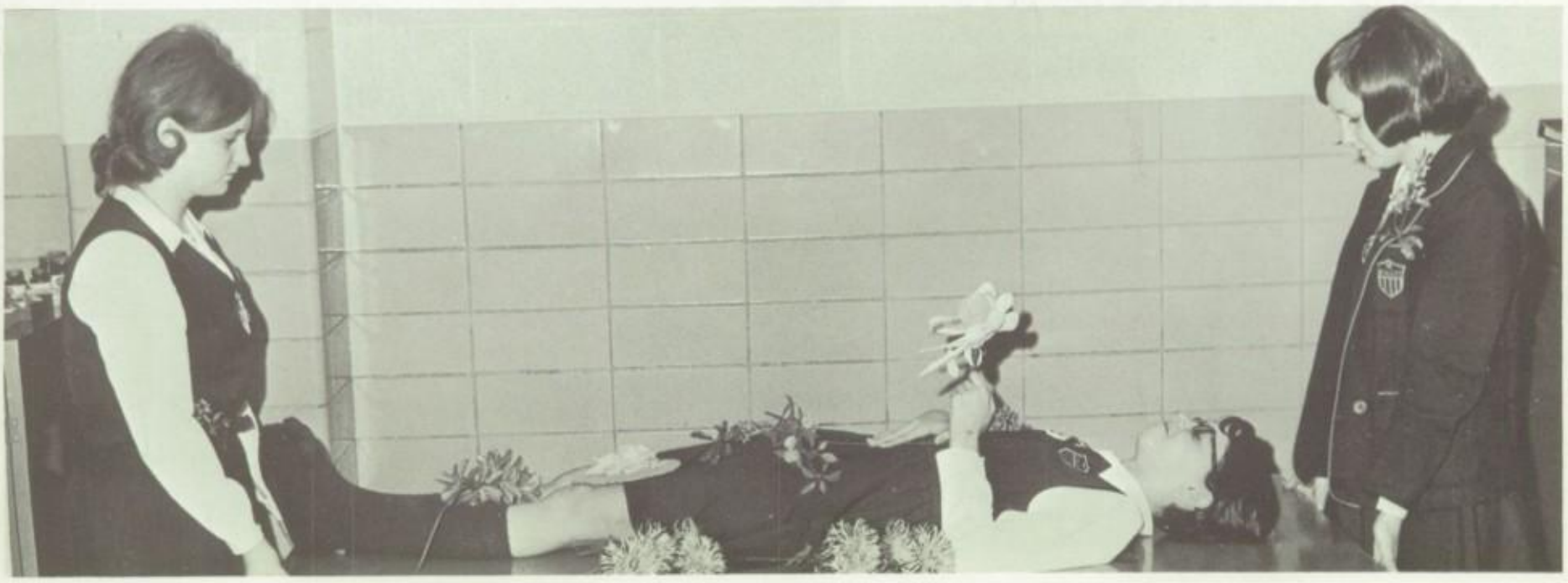

Decree on ecumenism

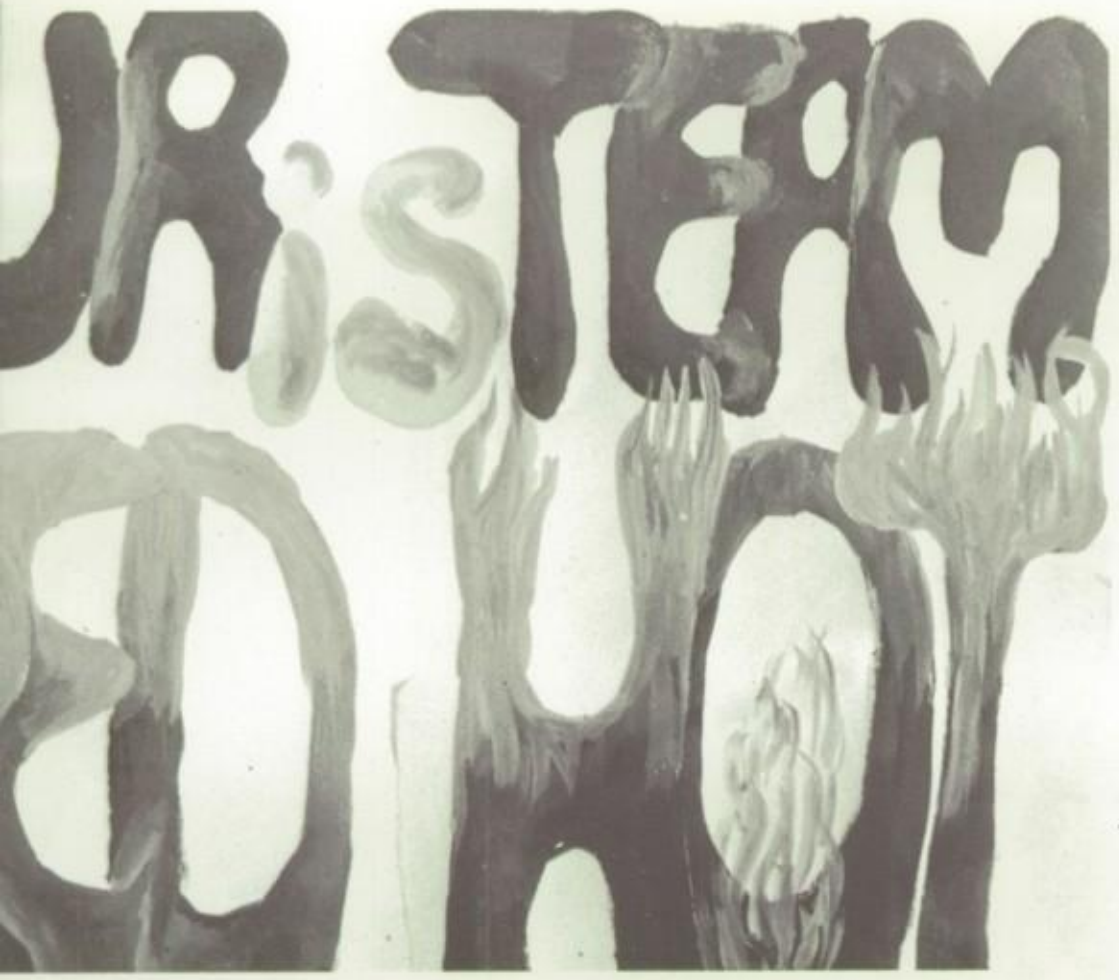
Their religion must not be
Confined to Sunday morning.
It must permeate their days;
It must be bounded by love.
The impact of Vatican II
Is slowly realized.

Studies alone won't make an individual.
Activities like "Pride and Prejudice,"
The excitement of a Junior Miss pageant,
An exchange student, a snowball fight —
All add to the growth of a total person.



From their waking hours,
Girls undertook rigorous
Projects of grave interest.
Two culprits confessed to
Spytacular assignments,
Despite what the cost be.
Ill-timed tests crammed
Halls with sick bayers.
Yet the higher one rose
She soon got on the ball —
Never caught off guard.
After the ball was over,
Ronnie held up for Clyde
For a lollipop prize.
And so humor reigned.





"Enthusiasm —
The maker of friends —
The maker of smiles —
The producer of
Confidence."*
Competition was keen
In upper-underclass
Sports, in ticket drives.
And a new rivalry
Sparked McAuleyans:
The Frannies or
The Titans?

*Enthusiasm, Author Unknown

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# FACULTY-ACADEMICS

Teachers became more
Than authority figures.
They related
In a particular way . . .
Instructors, yet cohorts.
Studies expanded
To broaden horizons . . .
Transformational grammar
Trapped many in its hold, while
The film study brought
A different medium
To the foreground.
Learning for its own sake
Has become
A reality.

# Sister Mary Imelda Guides The Young

With a bit of wit and an even disposition, Sister Mary Imelda has guided McAuley efficiently since its beginning in 1958. The feeling of "enter the young" echoes throughout her every endeavor to keep the school functioning **for** the student.

Each individual holds a special interest for Sister, who has tried to form a close faculty-student relationship. To achieve the highest educational standards, Sister strived for academic excellence from every girl according to her abilities.

An honorary membership in McAuley's chapter of the National Honor Society was presented to Sister Mary Imelda in keeping with the requirements of the society—leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

Sister Mary Imelda finds that the daily duties and responsibilities of a principal are demanding but always rewarding.

# Faculty Guidance Aids McAuleyans In Test Program

**Sister Catherine Mary**
Assistant Principal

NEDT, SAT, NMSQT, and ACT may be headaches for the students but these tests are all a part of the Guidance Department. Various speakers participated in the Senior Conference program which included such subjects as television communication and employment at Ohio Bell.

After a year's absence, Sister Catherine Mary returned to McAuley as assistant principal. Aside from Sister's endless obligations as second-in-command, she taught world history and senior religion. As advisor for the Student Council, Sister Catherine Mary has tried to keep one step ahead of the girls even though at moments it is a little difficult!

GUIDANCE: Sister M. Jane Frances, Sister Mary Leonardo, Sister Marie Therese.

Gathering material for a religious bulletin board is always easier when Sister Margaret Marie lends a hand, as sophomores Janet Coffman, Vicki Florian, and Kathleen Bentley will agree.

Sister Mary Charlesetta challenges members of the young generation, "What can the Church offer you, and what can you offer the Church?" Stimulating debates on topics from "Hi-Time" give freshmen an opportunity to comment on ecclesiastical issues and events.

# Ecumenical Movement Involves Students

Did ecumenism die with the close of the Second Vatican Council? McAuley religion classes can testify that the ecumenical movement is just beginning. Guest speakers gave students a rare chance to learn about the structures and customs of other churches in Toledo. Rev. Victor Herberth, pastor of St. Michael's Hungarian Byzantine Catholic Church spoke to juniors about the Eastern Catholic Church. According to Rev. Herberth, Eastern Catholics see the Pope as the heart of the Church, and Christ at the head.

Representing the Orthodox faith was Msgr. John Matthiesen of St. Elias Church. Students were surprised to learn that the baptismal ceremony includes complete immersion in water, confirmation, and the reception of Communion by the infant. Said Sister Marilyn Ann, "The most important thing about ecumenism is not uniformity, but unity amidst diversity."

CHAPLAIN: **Rev. Paul Jacoby, S.V.D.**

RELIGION: **Rev. Stanislaus Ozga,** seniors.

RELIGION: **(seated)** Sister Jane Marie, sophomores; Sister Catherine Mary, freshmen and seniors; Sister M. Jane Frances, seniors; **(standing)** Sister Margaret Marie, sophomores; Sister Mary Charlesetta, freshmen; Sister Marilyn Ann, juniors.



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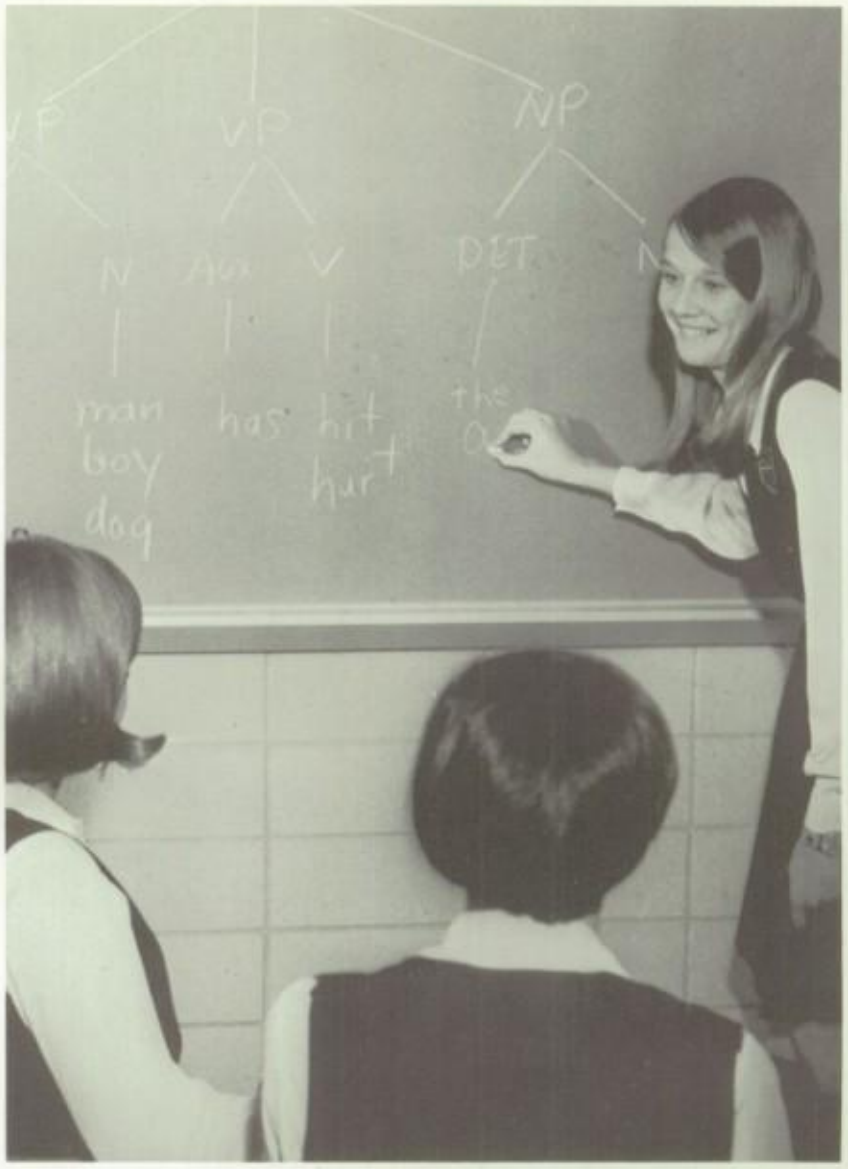
ENGLISH: **(seated)** Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick, Sister Mary Paula, Miss Anne Streicher; **(standing)** Sister Joan Marie, speech; Mrs. Mary Jo McMillan, Sister Mary Leonardo.




Freshmen Karen Kinn and Jeanne Chambers learn the basics of transformational grammar from linguistics expert Nancy Davis.

"Great Caesar's ghost! **Please** lend me your ears!" cries Caesar (Peggy Vetter), desperately trying to discourage sophomore English students Ronnie Pinciotti, Karen Pollex, Colleen Haggerty, Karen Schweickert and friends (?!) from enacting her demise.

# English Department Teaches Film Merits

# In Study Program

Hearing nomenclature like synecdoche and flash pan, a visitor might be led to believe that he was on a studio lot at Warner Brothers. Hollywood has been brought to McAuley by the first Film Arts Study Program sponsored by the English Department.

Is movie watching just an enjoyable pastime? Sister Mary Jeanette answered, "Films have been for enjoyment, but now directors are giving us films that reflect reality. If we tend to look at these films and judge them by the same standards we used to, we're going to miss the message."

After viewing and discussing "On the Waterfront," "High Noon," and "Requiem for a Heavyweight," students found themselves analyzing daily TV movie fare. Said Senior Laura Fischer, "I have started noticing camera angles and recurring motifs in movies since the program began."

Charlene Reger gives an elaborate description of Henry David Thoreau's simple life to fellow juniors of the complex society.

LIBRARY: Sister Mary Dorothy, Mrs. Bette Johnson, Sister Virginia Marie.

Getting dizzy? McAuley's journalism staff doesn't usually appear to be going in circles. But when deadline time rolls around the girls are seen running from beat to beat or busily drawing intricate triplicates. Through all their effort, they hopefully compiled a prize-winning book. **EMERALD** AND **GILMARIAN** STAFF: **(outside circle, clockwise)** Beth Ragan, Rose Anne Koschinski, Kitty Bebell, Gail Runyan, Janet Grudzinski, Judi Szilak, Mary Jane Weber, JoAnn Pugh, Cyndi DeMars, **(inside circle, clockwise)** Martha Kniep, Margaret Lahey, Jane Sheehy, Carol Ann Pohorecki, Barb Czerniakowski.

# Emerald, Gilmarian Hearten The Young

Cheese! Photographer Carol Ann Pohorecki displays her camera technique before beginning many rounds of pictures.

Heads off! **Emerald** co-editor Beth Ragan is about to execute the first step in paste ups, removing Rose Anne Koschinski

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor hail stop the yearbook co-editors, Judi Szilak and Mary Jane Weber.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE: Sister Mary Jeanette, German; Mrs. Donna Cahill, Spanish; Sister Marilyn Ann, Latin; Sister Ellen Marie, French; Mrs. Lynne Hoffman, French.

Sister Ellen Marie's second year "Frenchettes" think young and display enthusiastic agility while dancing "avec" style.

# Languages Combine Fun With Academics

Since language means communication and communication is essential in today's world, the Language Department tries to bring students into closer contact with foreign tongues.

From Latin to German and from French to Spanish, knowledge of customs, literature, grammar, and traditional songs form integral parts of language learning.

Folk dances, puppet shows, fiestas, and Saturnalia observances combine entertainment with learning for McAuleyans.

Advanced French students enriched their appreciation of the culture of France by attending the French play "Turcaret" presented by native Frenchmen, giving students a comprehension exercise.

Mary Senn, Kathy Trudeau, Alice Guardiola, Beth Wetherill, and Mrs. Donna Cahill estimate the "breaking point" of their Spanish pinata.

Frauleins sing of Old World customs and folk lore in traditionally colorful costumes. Guitarists provide accompaniment for a diverse sampling of German folk music.

# Sum Of Math Is Work, Enjoyment

"What's one and one and one and one and one?" asked the Queen in Wonderland.

"I don't know," said Alice. "I lost count."

"She can't do addition," the Red Queen said.

Unlike Alice, students in the math department have advanced from addition to higher areas of math. Whether the problem is finding the area of a circle or finding the tangent of an angle, faculty members are prepared to help students unravel math mysteries.

With the acute guidance of Mrs. DeMars, Judi Nejman, '70 is getting the right angle on a geometric problem.

"Is there a computer in the house?" wonders Mary Zouhary, '71 after applying concentrated effort in solving a tricky algebra problem.

MATHEMATICS: Mrs. Barbara DeMars, unified and constructional geometry; Sister Ann Marie, Algebra I; Sister Mary Coletta, Algebra I, II, introductory analysis.

"Do y'all understand this li'l old trig problem?" asks Sister Mary Coletta. The most difficult problem in Sister's second year algebra class is understanding her southern accent, according to Yankee juniors Mary Donnelly, Kathy Satterfield, and Herva King.

# Nature Inspection Intrigues the Young

Inertial mass, ripple tanks, acceleration time, graphs, stroboscopes, nodal lines? These terms might sound foreign to the average layman but to the physics student they were part of their everyday language.

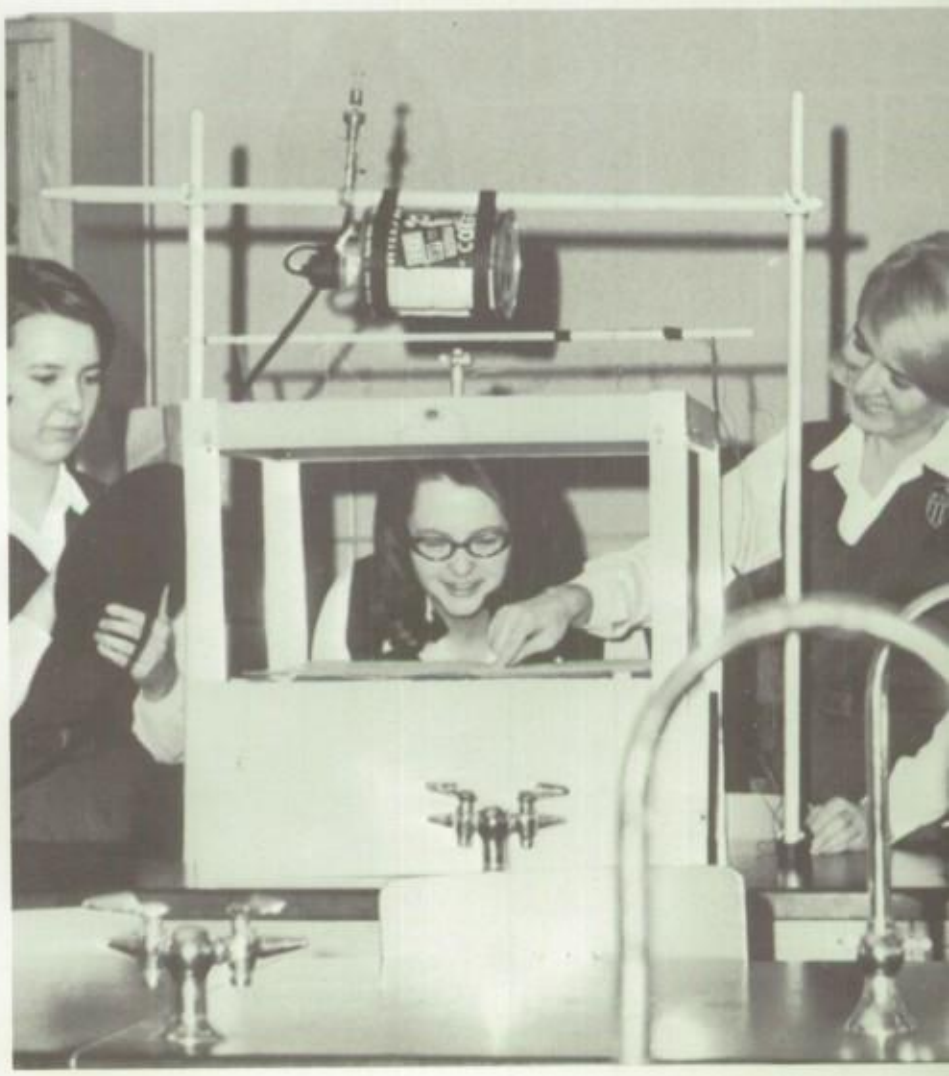
Through the study of physics, the girls learned the technical aspects of the forces of nature. Motion, light waves, sound waves, were all explained through practical experiments and the textbook.

In self-teaching the students learned first-hand the make-up of the universe.

Senior physiology student Marge Hyde finds capturing frogs all a part of class duty. Dissecting is only an afterthought.

Sophomores Mary Heydinger and Joyce Torzewski discover many unusual specimens through the microscope during biology lab.

Ripple tanks are "in" with physics students as JoAnn Pugh, Beth Ragan, and Karan Samberg demonstrate.



Linda Schuller, Janet Grudzinski, Judy Shea, and Barb Boyer investigate a metal reacting with hydrochloric acid.

SCIENCE: Mrs. Bridgett Gorman, general science, biology; Sister Mary Breta, biology, physiology; Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson, health; Sister Mary Jeanette, chemistry, physics.

# History Students Write Embassies

James Bonds revisited? World history students found their studies quite tame compared to his many exploits but the girls still got into the action. Through correspondence with numerous Washington embassies, the classes received first-hand information from maps, pamphlets, photographs, and brochures giving statistics of the various countries studied. The students presented panels on the foreign nations, discussing the culture, people, history, and industries.

Work sheets, biographies, and study groups enlivened the Civil War era for juniors. American history classes found student-oriented teaching profitable for reviewing their American heritage. "Freedom's Challenge" inspired seniors to express their feelings through speeches for the Voice of Democracy contest.

Mrs. Barbara Laird gives Linda Schuller, Judy Shea, Luanne Sheets, and Janet Walker an insight into early American life.

SOCIAL STUDIES: **(seated):** Mrs. Mary Jo McMillan, world history; Sister Mary Paul, national problems; **(standing)** Sister Catherine Mary, world history; Mrs. Barbara Laird, American history.

Hieroglyphics haven't stumped freshmen Sharon Enck, Melvina Szymanski, Laura Westenkirchner, and Linda McMullen even if the translations have.

Outlines, vocabulary, and related materials and readings add interest to National Problems class.

Students participate in discussions ranging from labor unions to farm problems.

Seniors Alice Garcia, Amy Kijowski, and Marge Hyde hurriedly take notes while Judy Lang dictates another informative and descriptive outline.

Junior art students, Sue Tillman and Karen Kerr, apply careful technique and precise tooling on figures of peasant children for the Christmas crib.

A pinch here, a pinch there, Jane Nowacki, '69 attempts to master the art of sculpture.

# Art Students Create Christmas Sculpture

Fish from Alaska? Flowers from Sweden? A doll from the United States? Are these really such strange gifts to give the Christ Child at Christmas?

Junior and senior art students consider these simple offerings symbolic of the peoples of the world. What better gift could an Eskimo present to the Infant than a symbol of his livelihood—a fish?

Under Sister Mary Genevieve's direction, the girls sculptured statues of foreign children for the Christmas crib displayed outside McAuley.

Occasionally, a student needs the experienced hand of a professional. Sister Mary Genevieve assists JoEl Loguidice, '68.

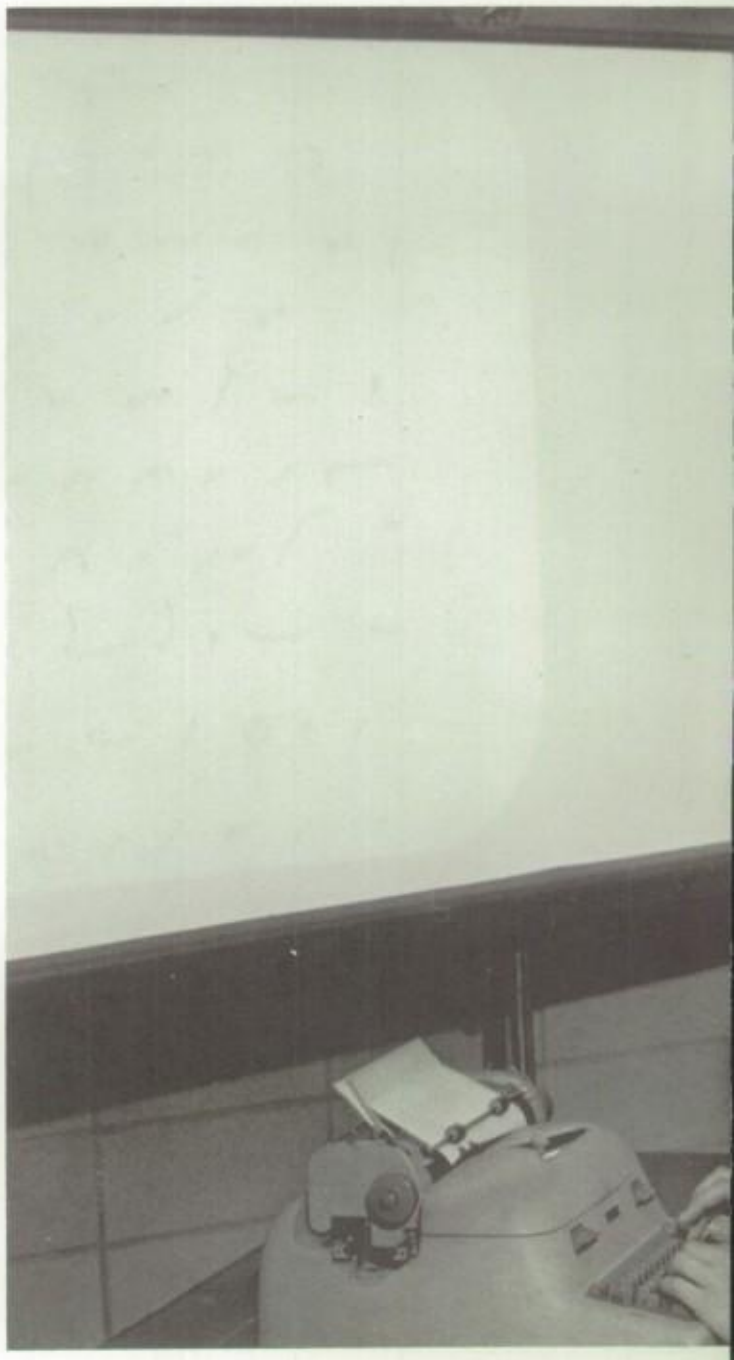
"Did Michelangelo really start this way?" wonders Sandy Sirilo, '71 as she concentrates on creating the perfect sculpture.

# Success Forecasted For Businesswomen

Career-minded members of the "now" generation recognized that the future of business lies in youth. Students' abilities were developed by timings, production work, and self checks.

Simulating ledgers, typing letters, and taking dictation acquainted students with office situations. To add realism to the scene, students proposed a coffee break, but found that that may have to wait.

BUSINESS: Sister Jane Marie, bookkeeping; Sister Margaret Marie, Typing I; Sister Elizabeth Marie, Shorthand I, II, general business, Typing II.



LOWER RIGHT: It looks like Friday night at the movies, but seniors Judy Lang, Toni Albrecht, and Cathy Wakefield are transcribing shorthand. UPPER RIGHT: Seniors Kathy Madden, Jeannette Yager and Donna Petty prove that business is a "balance" of labor and capital.

Kathy McLaughlin, '68 works for proficiency in typing by concentrating on speed and accuracy in production work.

# 'Now' Generation Develops Music Talent;

## Glee Club Entertains

Orchestra practice, the key to a good orchestra, provides members a fine opportunity to sound off on many noteworthy pieces.

Master maestro Sister Mary Philip conducts Treva Moore, '69 on the clarinet. It looks like Treva may be a future Benny Goodman!

Members of the Glee Club and Chorus had a year filled with musical performances throughout northwestern Ohio. Their voices were heard at Lamson's department store, St. Charles Hospital, the Little Sisters of the Poor's old folk's home, Mercy Guild, and the Pines in Fremont. A special Easter program was presented by the Glee Club for the South Toledo YMCA.

The Chorus displayed individual talents on St. Cecilia's Day as freshmen and sophomores sang and played a variety of musical numbers. Lessons in reading music were additional features this year for the Junior-Senior Glee Club.

Music instructor Sister Joan Marie teaches freshmen a song which they will hear many times at McAuley, the Alma Mater, on Orientation Day.

The Glee Club and Chorus under the direction of Sister Joan Marie prepare vocal programs for organizations in the greater Toledo area, as well as for McAuley audiences.

Sewing, cooking, and family living? New subjects to replace reading, writing, and arithmetic? Of course not! But these are definitely required courses for the homemaker who wants to be "in" today.

Sister Mary Alma's culinary classes strove to earn blue ribbons for their delectable bits of goodies. From Christmas delicacies to ordinary biscuits, the girls learned to prepare food the way mother used to make it. But no matter how hard they tried, even the foods classes could burn a batch of cookies!

Freshmen Judy Harman and Lucy Cordero achieve dishpan hands after much time and effort in preparing mouthwatering treats.

Cindy Biscard, with the help of fellow clothing students, Carol Kranz, Diane Duwve, Ruthie Meyer, and Karen Schweickert, aid Vicki Logiudice in marking the hem length for today's rising fashions. Outfits made by the girls themselves show current fashion trends.

Sister Mary Alma and Pat Jarzabski cook up a storm while presenting a home economics class demonstration. Practice makes perfect the girls will vouch.

# Winning Spice Bread Inspires Home Ec

Lisa Geha wraps the $50 prizewinning spice bread as Rosalie Thieman admires the entry submitted by the class.

Freshmen Debbie DeBauche, Pam Miller and Rosalie Thieman combine their skills to concoct delectable Christmas cookies.

# Young Strengthened By Physical Fitness

About face! Through uniform marching and regimented exercises, Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson tried to keep her phys-ed students in step with President Johnson's Commission on Physical Fitness. Exercising to music was fun as well as rigorous, according to the girls.

A wide variety of sports such as volleyball, basketball, softball, and kickball were enjoyed throughout the year. The girls were also introduced to the correct form and scoring procedure for ping-pong.

A new intramural system was devised involving class teams rather than homeroom teams. These were selected on the basis of volunteers and those who attended most of the group practices. Juniors reigned victorious in the volleyball class tournaments, displaying one advantage of physical fitness.

Follow the bouncing ball! Physical education was never before this strenuous, the girls will readily testify.

"Shoot, Shoot!" Sally Bohnett, Ann DuMont, and Barb Crippen offer basketball tips to fellow teammate Karen Schweickert as she is poised to score the needed points in a tight intramural game.

Beth Rossman, Mary Johnson, and Kathy Bentley stretch before a vigorous workout of basketball, baseball, or maybe ping-pong.

Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson, physical education instructor, gives pointers to one of her classes on the many rules of kickball.

# Personnel Crew Provides Smooth Sailing

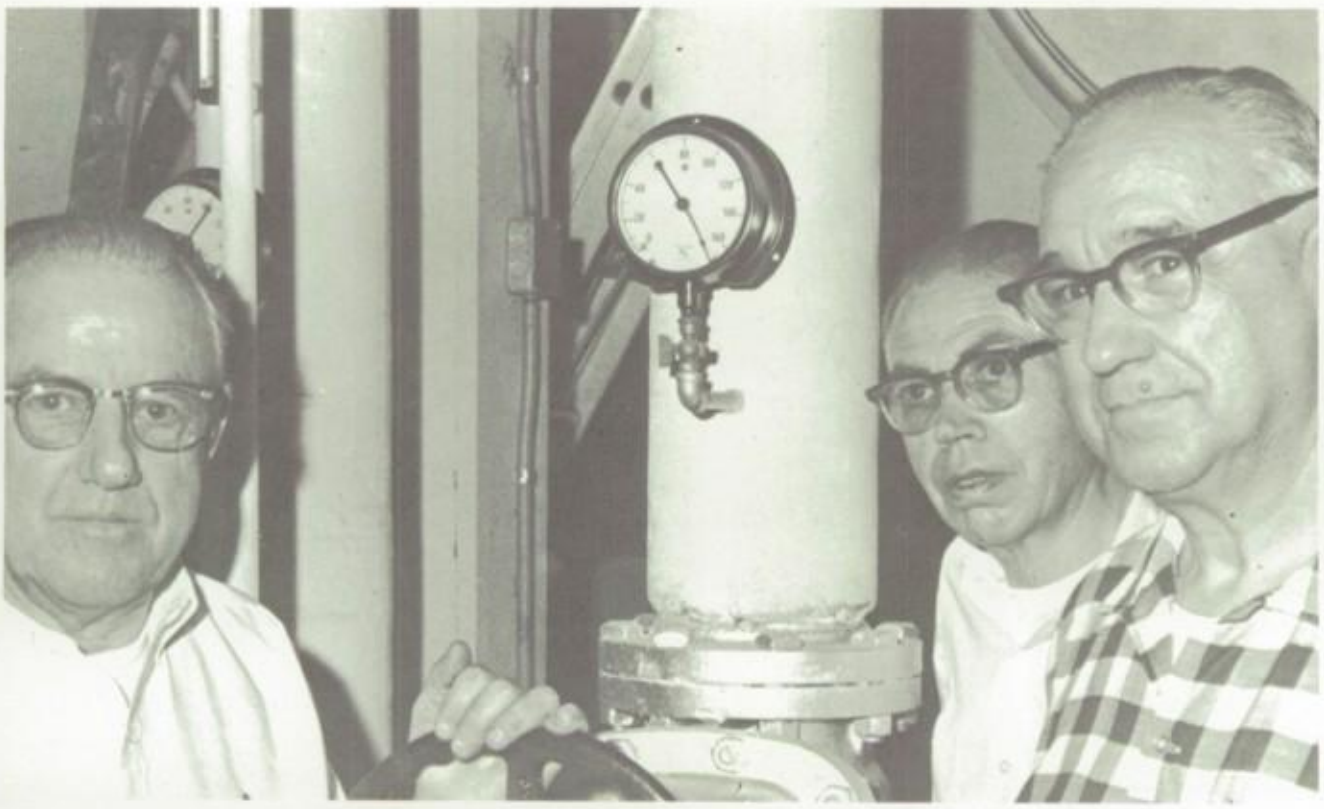
McAuley's ship would be "sunk" without her office, maintenance, and kitchen crews.

Maintenance mates "swabbed" decks and rescued students from the tidal wave of a cantankerous radiator. Galley hands navigated the nutrition of students and kept the school looking ship-shape. Keeping the ship's ledgers and charting financial courses were chores for the office crew.

The crew worked so hard at making the cruise enjoyable that even Captain Bligh would salute them. For service beyond the call of duty, the students of good ship **McAuley** honor the crew for their dedicated work.

Office hands Mrs. Florence Opperman and Mrs. Irene Smith "look lively" as they keep books and accounts in good order.

UPPER: Mrs. Virginia Reid shows that galley tidying is pleasant when done with a smile. LOWER: Sister Mary Dorothy, anchoring the snack bar, is a sailor's delight to hungry senior Carol Pohorecki.



Mr. Berkeley Barber, Mr. George Papenfus, and Mr. Wilbur Shirk adjust the controls for full-speed ahead.

With all hands on deck, seaworthy cooks Mrs. Anna Jambor, Mrs. Evelyn Lang, Mrs. Margaret Falter, and Mrs. Helen Flynn have no trouble preparing tempting dishes to satisfy the appetite of the hungriest student. Ahoy there, mates! What's cooking?

# STUDENT LIFE

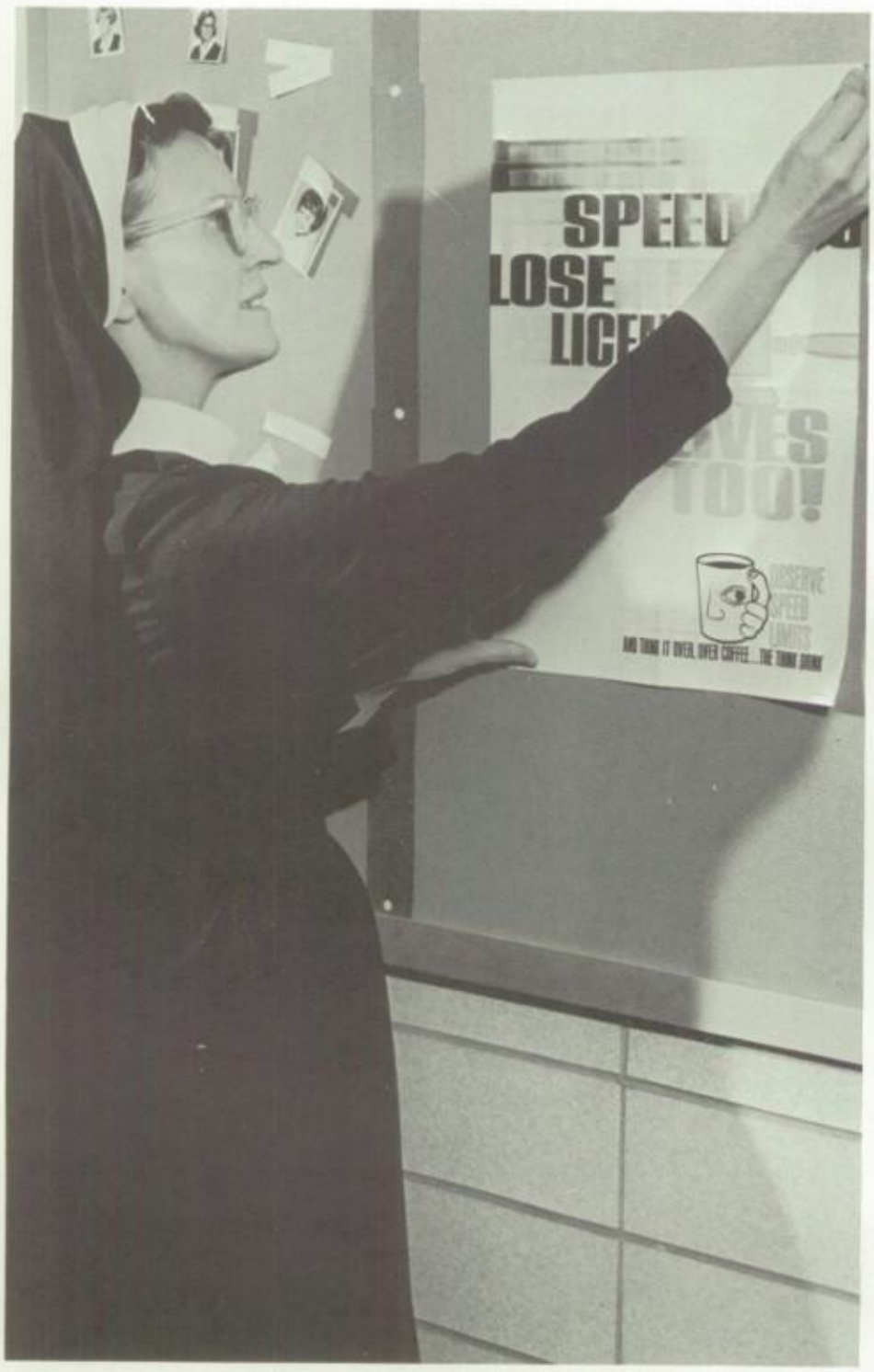
"They've learned to share,
To care,
To dare . . ."
Through the many
And varied activities here —
CCL retreat,
CSMC games,
"The Wizard of Oz,"
Student Council Color Day,
Father — Daughter Fun Night,
Intramurals,
JCL, FTA, JCWA.
Together they made
September 6, 1967 to June 6, 1968
A rewarding Year.

# Faculty-Students Discuss Concerns

One purpose of this year's Student Council was to better communications between teachers and students. An attempt was made to achieve this goal at the Faculty-Student Council meeting.

Teachers and students got together for their first out-of-the-classroom discussion on the cooperation program and possible uniform changes. Questions ranged from how wide headbands should be to whether or not demerits be given for late assignments. Some answers were given, others were investigated by committees composed of students and teachers set up for this.

Officers, chairmen, and members of the Advisory Board worked together on this project which was initiated in September. Response to the meeting was tremendous on both sides and more than one agreed that there should be another in the future.




Sister Catherine Mary, Student Council moderator, attends to one of her many duties, that of posting announcements.

The Student Council Board pauses from their "executive" duties: **(seated)** Teri Flynn, Judi Szilak, Jane Sheehy, Diana Dane, Vicki Florian; **(standing)** Jan Gdowik and Kitty Bebell. **Absent:** Beth Wetherill.

Discussing "disciplinary procedures" at the February Faculty-Student Council Meeting are Mrs. Bette Johnson, Donna Prentiss, Sister Marilyn Ann, Pamela Smith, and Janice Gdowik.

Student Council isn't all hard work as the "Prez" plainly points out. Jane Sheehy finds some of her duties quite enjoyable.

ABOVE: A happening can surely exhaust a girl who isn't prepared like Sheila DeBrock, who has decided to sit it out. UPPER RIGHT: "I see a bear," echoes Sister Marilyn Ann to puzzled participants during a "kneel-in" happening! LOWER RIGHT: They say that student-teacher relations are changing. It's no wonder that when Sister Ellen Marie and Kathy Bentley put heads together anything can "happen."

# 'Happening On Hill'

# Sparks Christianity

Stress the individual—find the unusual . . . look for something "happening"—and there will be a member of the Community of Christian Life. Dignity of womanhood, guitar-accompanied Masses, games not played since childhood are all a part of the group's activities.

The "Happening on the Hill" was an experiment in Christian Community living. From it McAuleyans learned that the joy of tomorrow depends on the fulfillment of today. Students and faculty worked, sang, and discussed together. It was a great feeling to really belong, to work in carrying the spirit of the Christian Community into every aspect of daily life.

Judi Szilak gives Terry Strowger a hint about the next happening while Kathy Stockwell and Mary Zouhary find something more exciting!

# Art Inspirations Come Alive In All Cultural Departments

The Camera Club has many fascinating assets, but for JoEl Logiudice and Jan Gdowik, the most enjoyable is going over old filmstrips and pictures in a well-stocked library.

Man in the beginning, in order to express himself, used the rough walls of his cave to portray stories of life. The McAuley student, in order to express herself used the rough canvas and horsehair brush to portray a changing world, whether it was family or school life.

Just as art expresses man's feelings, drama also depicts an expression, not of paint on paper, but of talent in acting. Dramateers and Genesians created a feeling of unity through plays, skits, and monologues.

Thus, students grew in the graceful arts.

Art Apostolate members, Sandy Nowacki and Nancy Brennan, look over what may be the masterpieces of tomorrow.

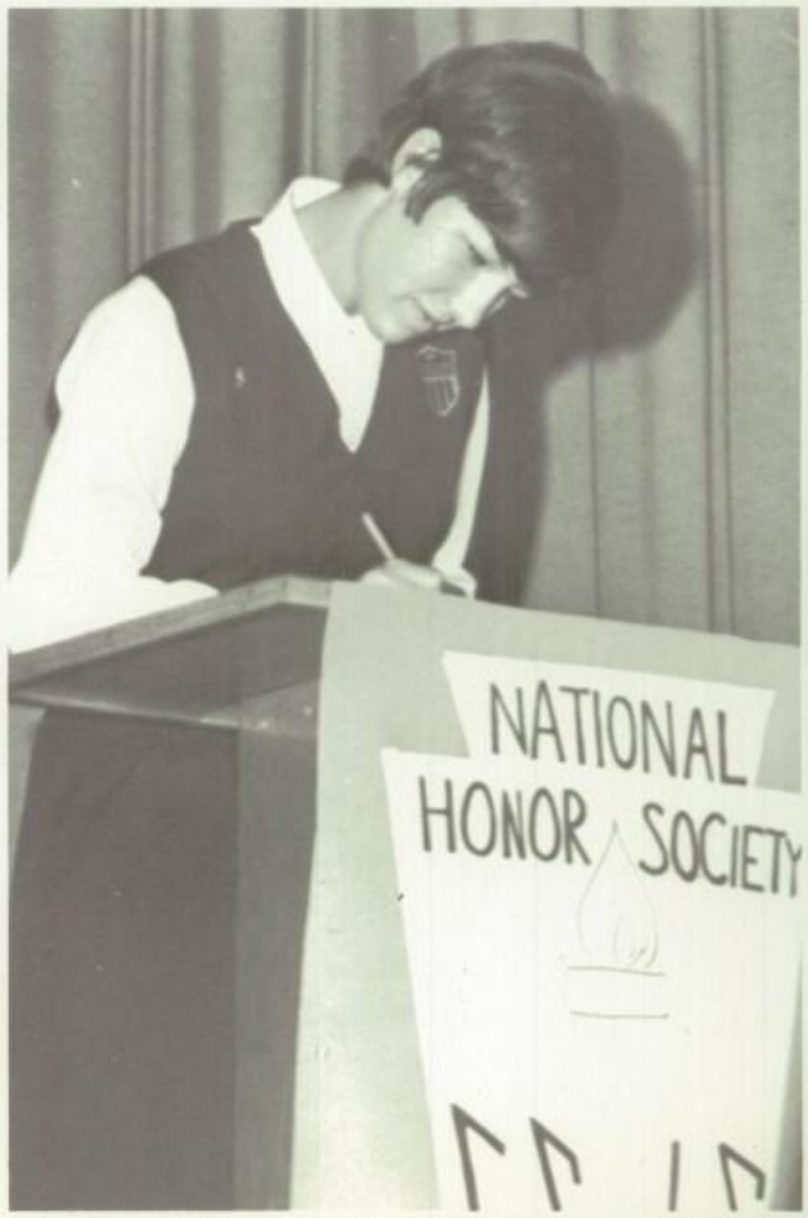
Munchkin Sue Harms gets made-up for the tenth time, it seems, by Kathy Madden, chairman of the make-up committee.

Diane Durniat, HCC president, welcomes Mrs. M. P. Price, RN to the Health Careers Conference.

During an assembly, Rose Anne Koschinski, '68 signs the register as she is inducted into the National Honor Society.

Library aid Becky Czarnecki, '71 prepares a new card for an overused book, or is it a fine for an overdue book?

# Clubs On The Go:



One of the activities of the Future Business Leaders of America is supplying bookstore clerks. Mary Lynn Konczal, Adele Ivan, Lorna Wood and Peg Connolly take advantage of this opportunity to meet the public and gain experience for future jobs.

# NHS, FTA, FBLA, HCC, Library Aids

Prospective members of Future Teachers of America get the basics of teaching from experienced Barb Czerniakowski.

# Activities Provide Social Diversions

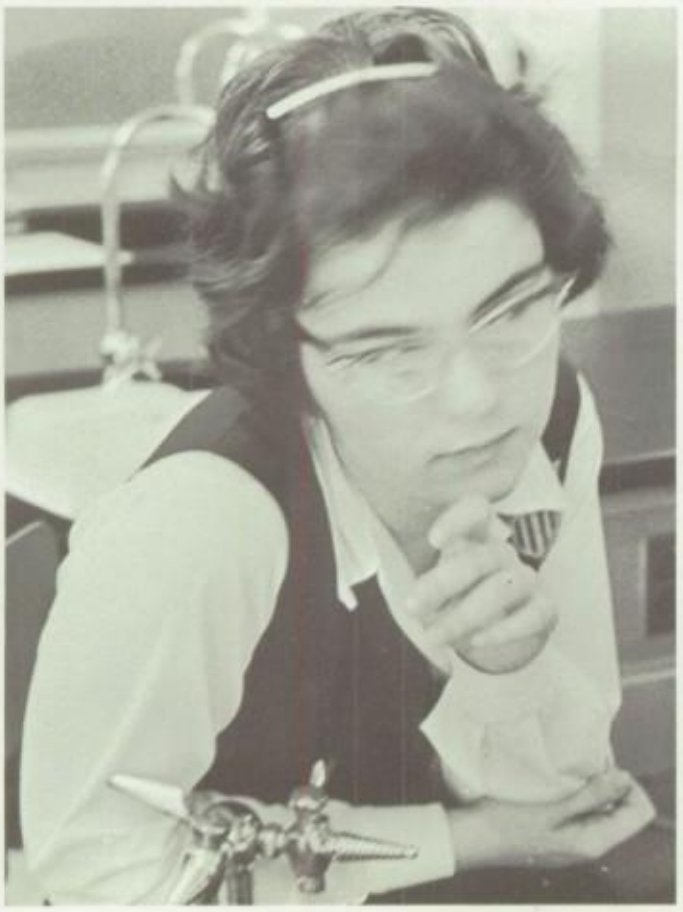
Fun, culture, and education were furthered at McAuley by her extra-curricular clubs and activities. Together they often provided the weary student with a host of welcomed diversions from the regular school routine. These associations contributed a sparkling assortment of events from staging a Roman slave auction, to solving a modern math equation, to analyzing the origin of man, to participating in world affairs.

Social leagues spurred the girls to loyalty and endowed them with strong principles and clear minds.

Hamming it up on a special occasion, some of the juniors are caught in the act of being themselves.

Mrs. Grace M. Cutler of the University of Toledo speaks to the Math Honor Society, Becky Andrews, and Sister Mary Coletta. RIGHT: Junior Classical League Members are Maureen McNamee and Debbie Matthews.

Candy Ramish, Science Club president, is lost in blurry oblivion pondering the universe.



Upperclass members of the Junior Council of World Affairs, Anita Webb, Sheila DeBrock, and Sue Knurek, prepare to leave for an area meeting.

# Winter Sets Frolicking

Winter proves hazardous for sedate girls. For freshmen, snowball fights are a hair raising ordeal.

An active post office is hopefully the outcome of much hard work and preparation. Colleen Ryan, Terri Brainard, and Janet Miller help make the post office prosper.

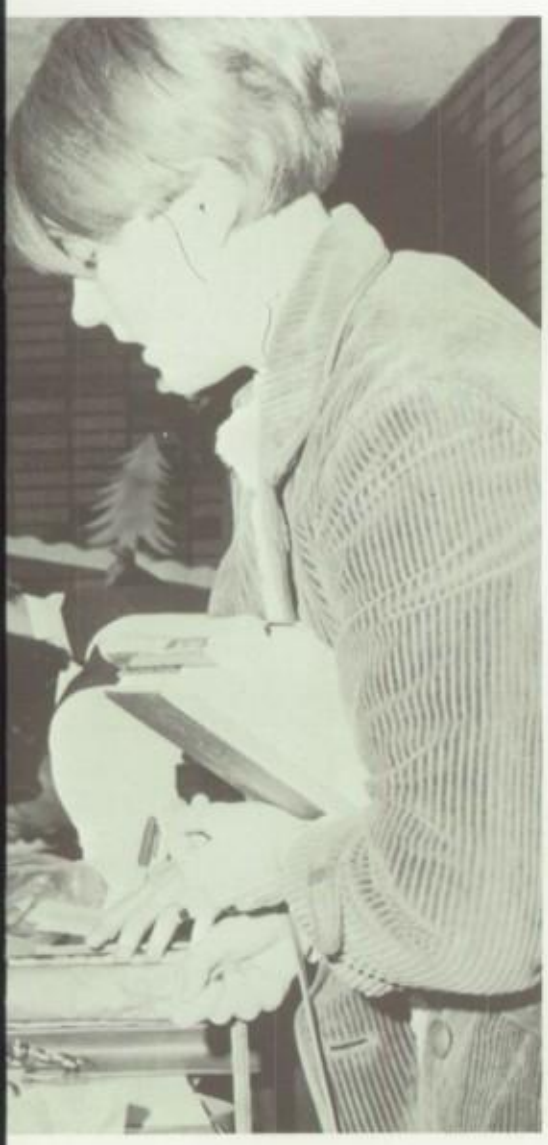
# Pace Of Yule Spirit, Gift Giving, Vacation

*'Twas the week before Christmas*
*And all through the school,*
*The halls were aflutter*
*With greetings of yule.*

Christmas is a busy time. Last minute shopping, gift wrapping, and card mailing cap the seasonal rush. Mingled among other thoughts are those of happiness, togetherness, and that once-a-year speculation, "What's Santa gonna bring me?" Generous students literally flooded Room 104 with gifts for needy families. Glee clubbers and sodalists caroled at the hospitals and nursing homes.

McAuley was in a "stew" as CSMCers flavored the halls with bright decorations and the festive music of the Mission Post Office. The whole school bubbled with enthusiasm. But, of course, the meatiest dish of all was the long awaited Christmas vacation!

The Junior Class led the school in Advent activities by sponsoring the annual Advent Wreath Ceremony at lunch hour.



Senior concentration is what it took to give the post office character. Marg Lahey and Kathy Addis display their artistic natures by designing and drawing colorful posters.

Comfort and style combine with a pinch of individuality and—poof!!—Peg Vetter and Tom McNerney step into the spotlight.

The international fashion scene is explored by Mrs. Michael McCartney. She seems pleased with our foreign competitors.

This year fashion, from vinyl to lace, soft to dramatic, casual to elite, tries to please everyone. Mrs. James Tillman proves to her daughter a person is as young as she feels. Sue agrees but is quite satisfied being herself.

# Fashion Sets Pace Of Card Luncheon

It's great to see a guy and gal in the latest style sporting ear to ear smiles. Time won't allow for a day to day shopping spree, so a fashion fling was just the thing for pacesetters. To top that, McAuley mothers added a card party and luncheon, sprinkled with black and white polka-dots. McAuleyans modeling fashions from Lion Westgate proved it was the year for big parties, glass heels, and lemon yellow on the ski slopes. The mute sophisticates created the total look with shocking accessories. It was a show that proved mother and daughter are not light years apart, and it was the perfect chance to learn what's in for the 1968 teenager. Yes, all eyes were alert for young fashions.

A first glance calls for a retake of stunning Beth Wetherill who believes the overall image must be picture perfect.

Sophisticated Callie Elliot is unconcerned yet confident in her appearance as brother Chris vies for attention on stage.

"Poet Laureate of England?" Chris Colturi, Beth Ragan, Kathy Nusbaum, Terri Olwick and Cathy Wakefield practice some "lit terms" with Mrs. Fitzpatrick, quiz bowl moderator.

After presenting research papers at the Toledo Junior Science and Humanities Symposium, Terri Schweickert, Terry Olwick, and Jane Sheehy discuss results.

# Busy Girls Achieve Top Honors, Awards

"Honor is not a matter of any man's calling merely, but rather of his own actions in it."—Dwight. McAuley students have displayed much leadership, talent, initiative, integrity, and scholastic ability, honoring not only themselves but the school as well.

Quiz bowlers proudly displayed their scholastic ability through competition with area schools. The Gas Company awarded the home economics department for their baking talent. Science Symposium participants made McAuley once again proud of her students and the outstanding talents they showed.

Thus, honor **is** one's "own actions" and McAuley's students' actions are proudly their own.

Sister Mary Alma and Columbia Gas representatives commend Denise Mattoni on winning first place in the bread contest.

A medley of young voices spells involvement, togetherness, and the sophomore singing group, "Here We Are."

# 'Oz' Is Recreated On McAuley Stage

Good Witch Glinda (Connie Sandrock) explains the power of the silver shoes to Dorothy (Lynnie Johnson) as Ruby (Marcia Brandel) and Garnet (Kathy Nusbaum) serve as royal guards.

"I'm a bad witch and I'm good at being bad." Back stage Her Witchiness, Colette Erford, gets a nose job from Jan Syzkowny.

RIGHT: Deadly poppies Sharon Aubrey, JoAnn Pugh, Kathy Satterfield, Carol Reinhart and Kathy Ehrman are sent by the Wicked Witch Belinda to thwart the progress of Dorothy (Lynnie Johnson), the Cowardly Lion (Chris Schlagheck), and Toto (Barb Puetz).

Great and powerful Wizard (Pam Devolder) gives Cowardly Lion (Chris Schlagheck) courage on the rocks, a heart to Tinman (Pam Thomas) and a brain to Scarecrow (Gerri Metzger).

"All the animals in the forest are afraid of me. They think I'm brave," roars Cowardly Lion (Chris Schlagheck), before joining Dorothy and company.

# Dance Is 'Snowflake Fantasy'

Cindy Straub, '69 and Pam Honner, '71 serve guests. Service Committee members acted as hostesses, serving refreshments, checking coats, collecting bids, and circulating ballots.

Amid snowflakes and Christmas spirit, John Chapman and Teri Flynn enjoy a "Snowflake Fantasy."

As the time draws near, guests of the dance gather round the voting table to cast their ballots for the queen-to-be, candidates from each of the classes.

A happy queen and her court reign over the annual Student Council Christmas Dance, "Snowflake Fantasy." The girls are freshman Sandy Sirilo, sophomore Diane Breier, junior Denise Szczepanski (queen), and senior Linda Johnson.

Mary Beth King and Beth Toerne burst with after-Christmas cheer that sets the mood of the dance. Cathy Wilkerson agrees.

# Sodalists Sponsor May 'Crown-In'

The month of May not only brings newness of season but newness of ideas and practices.

Mass in-the-round, a McAuley first, becomes personal to many a student as her awareness of others becomes greater. Full participation at Mass strengthens the student's belief in many things, but especially in God's mother, Mary.

A symbol of the perfection of womanhood, Mary is praised and honored by the student body as the Queen of May.

As a part of May Crowning, Mass is offered with student participation. Ruth Ann Meyer carries the ciborium to the celebrant at the Offertory.

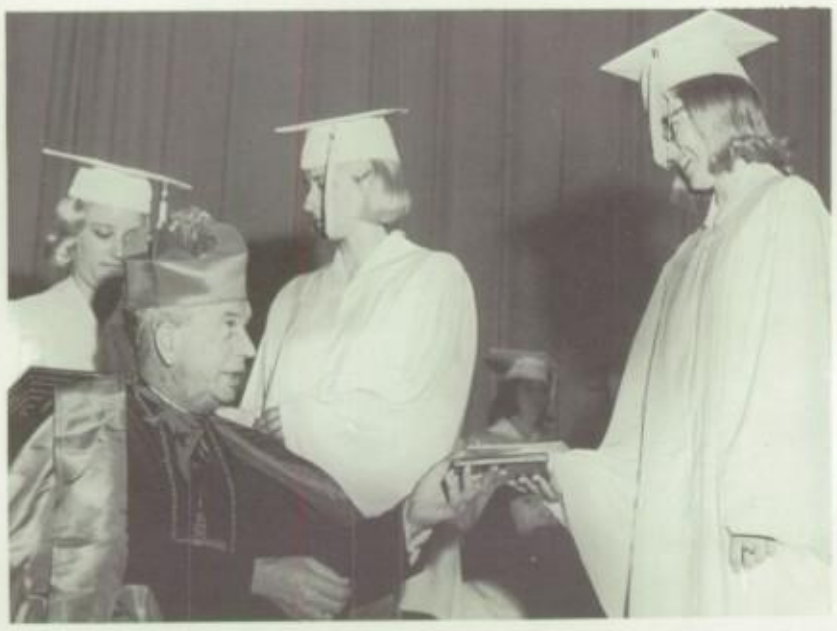
Jane FitzGerald, Catherine Baratta, and Ruth Ann Meyer participate in May Crowning.

Amid flowers, hymns, and praises, Sodalists and the student body commemorate the Virgin Mary. Representatives from the homerooms offers flowers as tokens of honor. A feeling of peacefulness prevails as Beth Ragan, Sodality Prefect, crowns Mary Queen of the May.

Seniors Kathy Muller, Carol Malak and Sue Stechschulte let their imaginations run wild as they predict the mysterious, romantic future of fellow graduate, Linda Petrie.

Alumna Kris Holz incites the graduates to recognize the true qualities of womanhood.

# Look Out World — Here Come The Young



Worries and shakes? Not for scholarship winner Barb Ragan. But fellow grads, Nancy Fall and Barb Szkutnik, wonder what fate and Bishop Donovan have in store for them.

Sad, isn't it, that often the happiest moment of one's life is filled with pain and sorrow? With glancing around comes the realization that no longer will grads share girlish dreams and ambitions. Thoughts of "be strong . . . I'll be going on to bigger and better things" swirl under many mortar boards, but the heart bears the anxiety the head refuses to accept.

Commencement, nevertheless, is a happy occasion because a graduate can always look to the bright side of things. Interests, along with horizons will be broadened, philosophies expanded, new friends will share joys, sorrows, and many maturing experiences. The world is keyed toward youth, and the world is looking forward to the entrance of the young.

Bishop John Donovan sneaks a peek at the camera as Rev. Raymond Weisenberger, who is to present the graduates, tries to recall that name—"Czubachowski," or was it "Olszanski?"

Guest speaker, Mr. Francis I. Nally, **Catholic Chronicle** editor, gives graduates tips on girls' favorite sport—boy hunting.

# Warm-up Remedy Shapes Up Limbs

"An exercise a day keeps the muscle aches away." The statement seemed a little dubious, but gym class students agreed that a good, strenous exercise was just the thing that made McAuley's sports year a successful one.

The school's active tennis team has made "tennis anyone?" the understatement of the year. With new tennis courts, the team members have often been seen hitting the "old ball." With enthusiasm such as theirs it's now become "tennis everyone?"

Shuffleboard is the ideal game for the person with a good, strong arm. It has proved that the underclassmen have just that—good, strong arms!

Whether it's exercise, shuffleboard, or tennis, the school's athletic program taught the McAuleyan not only sports jargon but true sportsmanship. The kind of sportsmanship which is so essential to those who "enter young."

"Practice makes perfect" is just what Becky Czarnecki, '71 believes as she takes that last stretch on the shuffleboard.

LEFT: One, two, one, two. "Is exercising really necessary?" ponders Vicki Loguidice, '70. ABOVE: To Beth Chamberlin, '71 and Maureen McNamee, '71 exercising is more a "race" than a "warm-up." RIGHT: Could this be an excerpt from "I Spy"? Beth Wetherill, '68 and Pam Thomas, '68 might want to agree on that!



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"Catch that ball before it goes out of bounds!" shout eager players. Meanwhile, spirited guards and forewards take key positions to guarantee their team's victory.

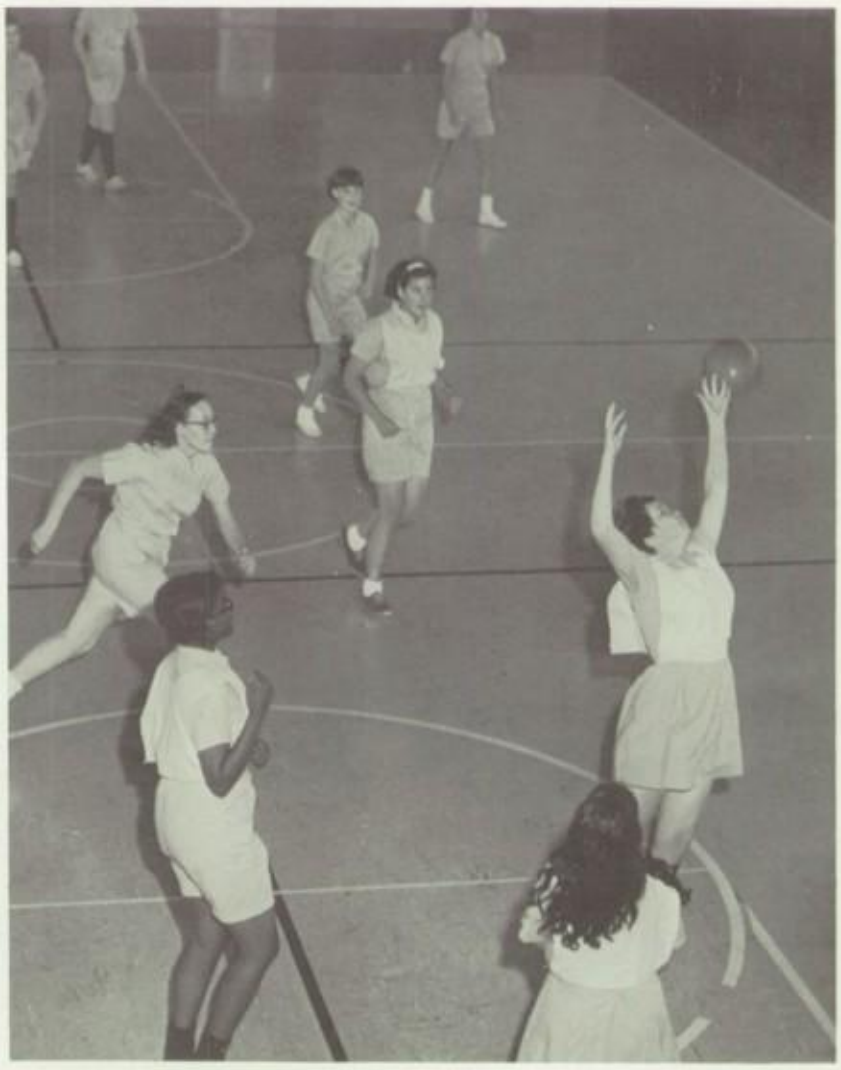
Limber legs smash the ball in a game of kickball. Freshmen are determined to prove their skill in sports activities. Practice makes perfect they realize, but team work is the key to their goal. With renewed energy and unending spirit they're out to conquer.

# Students Find Time For Proving Skills

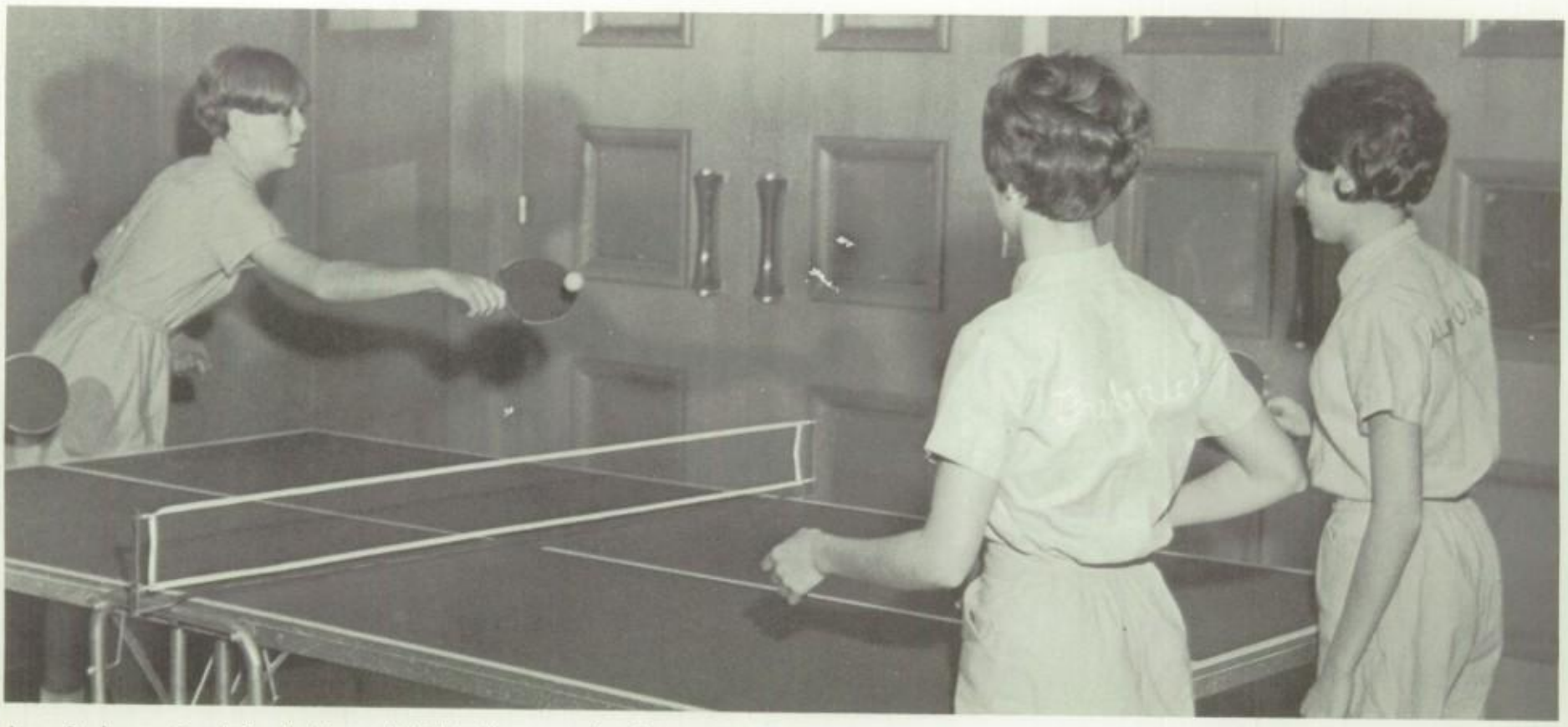
"Get ready team" warn Carole Mouch and Kathy Bentley as they attempt to kick the ball. Janet Coffman may—or may not—make it.

Busy students take a break from scholastic activities to prove their athletic abilities. Bodies scatter hither, thither over the basketball court to vie for the ball, while alert guards and forwards plan court strategy. For a change of pace the gym is transformed into a volleyball court. Eager players wait for their turns to set up the ball and smash it over the net.

Teammates Debbie Bohnsack, Karen Dent, Cindy Clear and Debbie DaBauche intently await results of their latest volley.



Basketball stars are caught in mid-air as alert players close in from all directions.



Joan Beckman, Carol Frederick, and Vicki Allam are the first to try out the new ping-pong tables set up in the auditorium foyer. Gym students try to improve their skill in hopes of competing successfully in a table tennis tournament later in the year.

A last minute pointer is given to Cindi DeMars, Athletic Club secretary, by Becky Strowger, president. The officers are eager to make this Athletic Club the fastest moving in the history of McAuley.

# Duo Sparks Fans With Dynamic Zeal

Who put the umph behind the pep, the vim behind the vigor, the enthusiasm behind the excitement? Ask Terri Schweickert, '68 or Jane Higgins, '69, St. Francis Varsity cheerleaders.

Two practices a week, aching muscles, sore throats, and weary bones constituted a good part of the job. But, to have given it up? Not on your life!

Terri captained the cheering squad, which was chosen from among the Catholic girls' high schools in the spring, after a series of long try-outs. Contestants were judged for poise, pep, smile, endurance, acrobatic ability, and general appearance.

LEFT: The Spirit of Jane Higgins is the spirit of '68. RIGHT: Enthusiasm ... spirit ... bouncing hair ... Terry Schweckert.

Retreat isn't all meditation, there is a lot of excitement too. Discussion groups provide a wonderful opportunity for self-expression. Terry McCarthy and Terri Casaletta, although at a loss for thought at the moment, are sure of inspiration before long.

Deep in thought, Jackie Strowger might come up with the answer to the world's problems.

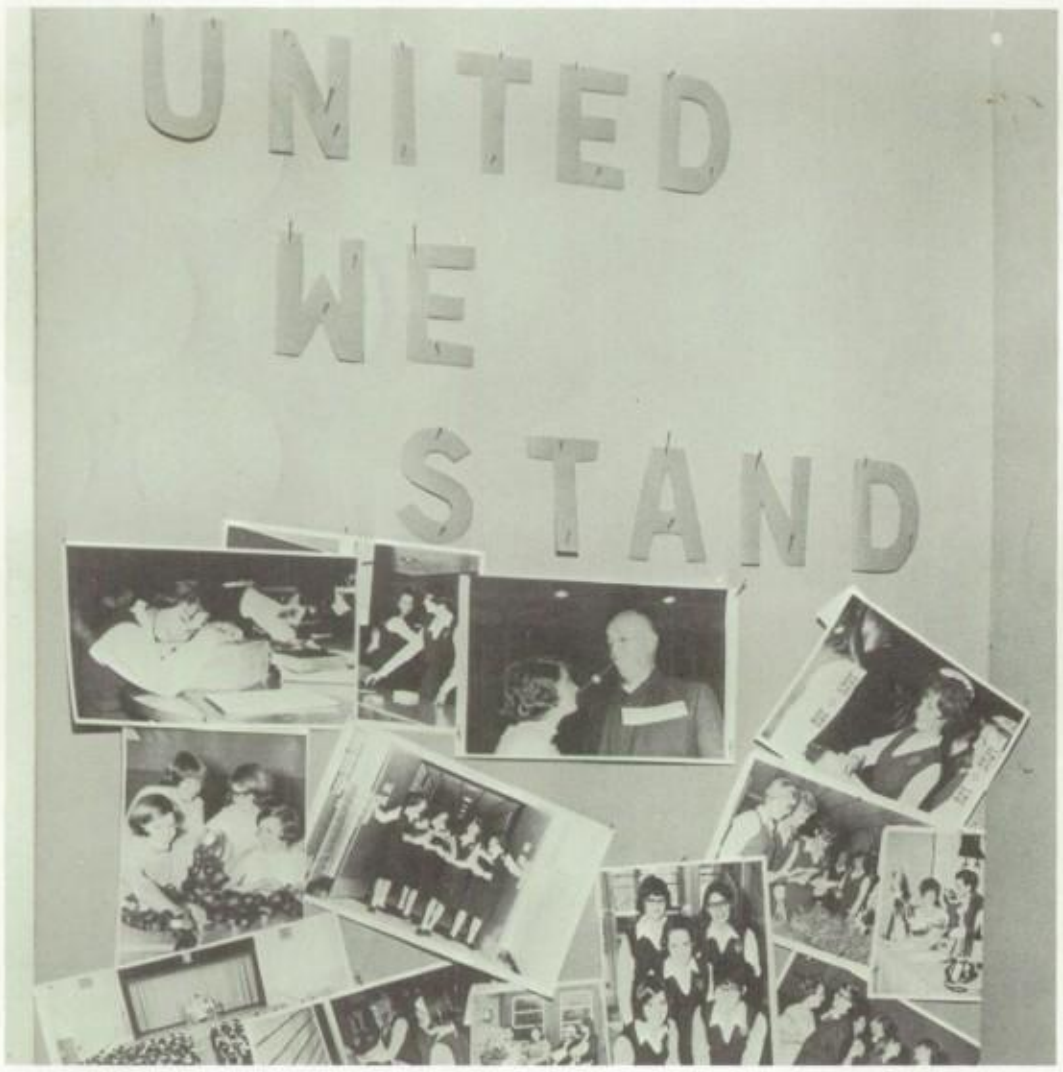
# Exodus, Discussion Mark Rare Retreat

It was a weekend to remember, a time set aside with special memories and insights. Some went to escape for a weekend, some to understand themselves, and others to try to solve the mystery of Him. All were average kids, but no one could deny they were different. It almost seemed they were at peace with themselves; and to quote one of the students, "I really found God!" This retreat had left something special in its members. Happiness had become their way of life and they were prepared to move forever forward!

During Mass, Father Fitzgerald pauses to enlighten the girls on the beauty of receiving Communion under both species.

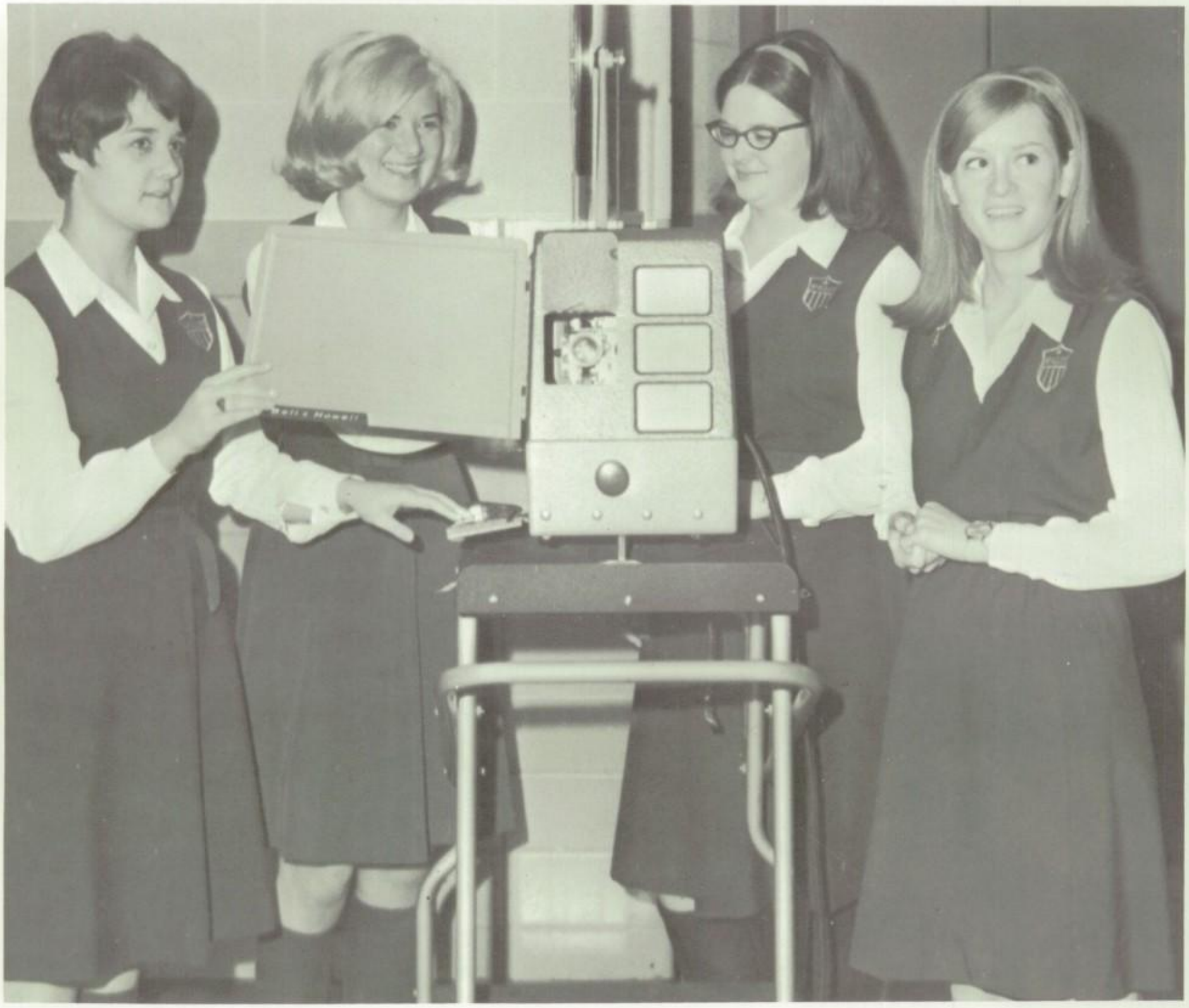
"It may not have been a long weekend, yet it seems life really has a meaning, something to work for . . . ," muses Judy Nejman.

# SENIORS



"Our character is our will,
And what we will we are."
With these words
One hundred eight young
Women strove
To enter adulthood.
Graduation . . .
"Enter the young."
Sadly — filled with longing
For the years together that
Are quickly waning,
Joyfully —
For the world
Awaits this new youth
Who will give it hope.

# Friendships Furthered When Class Of '68



Senior Class officers Diane Kwapich, secretary; Karen Samberg, vice-president; Beth Ragan, treasurer; and Pat Lynch, president, prepare the film projector for the annual Senior Day. Money collected enables the seniors to buy the school gift.

Kathleen Addis
Antoinette Albrecht
Rebecca Andrews

# Ends Last Year

Enter the seniors, full of hopes, almost ready to face the world. Yet they still had one more year at McAuley and they intended to use it to the fullest.

Seniors have plenty of memories, some good and some bad. They can recall frightening experiences like a 70% in Chem Study, college boards, and 5 p.m. deadlines. But there were happy moments also, such as locker room jam sessions, letters from "college acquaintances," and "Pride and Prejudice" cast parties. And in 1968, "Born Free" was the song to sing.

Yes, enter the seniors, on the way out. They've learned to think; now they'll be tested in a world which is distant from the classroom.

Yearbook deadlines amusing? JoAnn Pugh struggles to compose a "sparkling" cutline.

Katherine Bebell
Bonnie Beeley

Jane Berning
Marianne Best

Cynthia Biscard
Linda Blazey

Debra Bojanowski
Terry Brainard

# Seniors 'Float' To SFS Game In 'Olds' Style

September 23 finds Ragans' Oldsmobile plastered with crepe paper flowers and commanding signs for the 1967 St. Francis de Sales Homecoming.

Nancy Brennan
Rosemary Bunde

Catherine Calkins
Patricia Cassidy

Margaret Connolly
Mary Colette Cooper

The "End of Central" is planned by Marty Reinhart to adorn the seniors' car for the float parade.

One of the highlights of the SFS Homecoming weekend is the presentation of Queen Connie Blanchard, St. Ursula Academy, and her court at halftime of the Central game. Steve Wernert escorts Connie. Anita Webb and Terri Schweickert, McAuley's candidates, are accompanied by Jim Bingle and Chris Bates, respectively. Debby Spieker, SUA, is with Pepe Guerra.

Barbara Czerniakowski
Sheila DeBrock
Mary Beth Dibling

Beverly Doriot
DiAnne Durniat
Laura Erd

# Seniors' Talent Expressed In Academics

Laura Fischer
Colleen Flynn
Theresa Flynn
Rita Forrest

Alice Garcia
Joan Gaspar
Janice Gdowik
Patricia Gray

Alice Guardiola
Susan Harms
Barbara Hayes
Susan Hertzfeld

Margaret Hyde
Kathy Irmen
Adele Ivan
Rosemary Jaeger

Perfection, and nothing less, is accepted by Barb Hayes. Carefully she levels the bottom of her figure so it will stand upright.

Intently calculating chemistry equations, Marcia Meiring shows the concentration involved in scientific work.

Study hall brings relief to senior Terri Nenno, who finds some time to memorize her Spanish vocabulary.

Lynda Johnson
Kathleen Kelly
Amy Kijowski

Linda Knack
Martha Kniep
Mary Lynn Konczal

Rose Anne Koschinski
Diane Kwapich
Margaret Lahey

Judith Lang
JoEl Loguidice
Patricia Lynch

# 'Senioritis' Exterminated By Song, Will To Work

Song boosts the spirits of many a bogged down senior. Laura Fischer shows how the "now" generation cuts loose with "This Land Is My Land."

Balancing accounts for the Crusade of Mercy takes all the concentration Teri Flynn can muster. McAuley was able to reach its goal of $256.

Deborah Lyons
Elizabeth McHugh

Brandishing her parasol without due regard, Lydia Bennet (Lynnie Johnson) takes a swipe at Mr. Wickham (Mike O'Shea).

# Seniors Perform In

Early in December, the seniors undertook a major project—the class play. Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" was produced by the Class of '68 with drama director Sister Joan Marie leading the way. Tryouts were held late in October for the roles of the Bennet family and their acquaintances. Later, enthusiasm was portrayed in behind-the-scenes work on scenery, properties, and make-up.

Pam Thomas, student director, kept the seniors and the actors from St. John's, St. Francis, and Maumee High Schools on their toes during the weeks of practice preceding opening night, Dec. 1. And what a night that was! While curling irons and lemon juice were brandished backstage, the players managed to evoke hearty chuckles from the audience. Family life in 19th century England was shown to be amusing and not unlike present day situations. The seniors aimed to present their own distinctive production. Through hard work and long hours they accomplished their goal.

"Madame, this is a letter of real import," Mr. Bennett (John Albrecht) warns Mrs. Bennet (Chris Schlagheck).

# Jane Austen Classic, 'Pride And Prejudice'

Good blocking, hours of rigorous practice, new acquaintances, and a tremendous amount of fun produce a successful play. The cast of "Pride and Prejudice" take their final curtain call knowing they will never again feel the thrill of working together.

LEFT: Elizabeth Bennet (Marcia Meiring) and Lady Catherine de Bourgh (Becky Andrews) disagree as to the future of Mr. Darcy. RIGHT: The coquettish Miss Bingley (Terri Poland) misinterprets Mr. Darcy's (Pepe Guerra) praise of a "certain" lady.

# Seniors Work,

Nancy McHugh
Mary Lou McIntire

Kathryn McLaughlin
Kathleen Madden

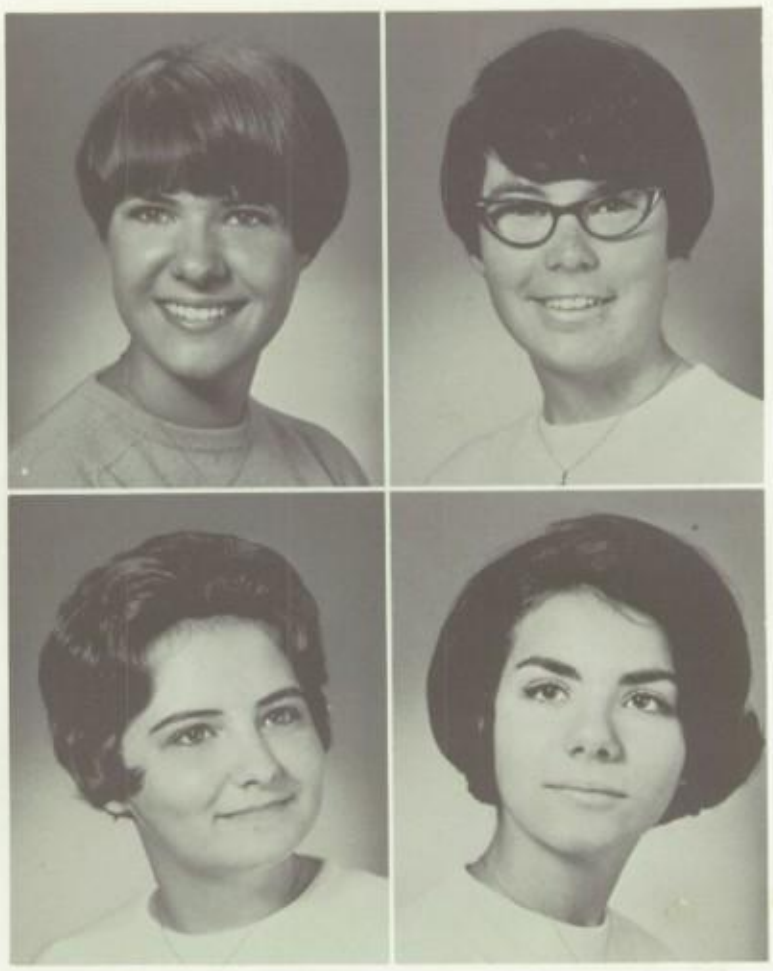
Angela Mattoni
Marcia Meiring

Geraldine Metzger
Eileen Miller

Deborah Musteric
Theresa Nenno

Marge Hyde seems guilty about what monster just might pop out of her locker at any moment.

# Play, And Await



Teresa Olwick
Donna Petty

Carol Ann Pohorecki
Teresa Poland

Mary Lou McIntire and Chris Schlagheck intensify character study, helping them win roles in the Senior Class Play.

When seniors eat their lunch they relax and enjoy themselves. Many times a festive occasion calls for a celebration. Pam Thomas is wished a "hippy birthday" by fellow seniors Mary Jane Weber, Judi Szilak, Jane Sheehy, Tessie Springer, and Jan Gdowik.

JoAnn Pugh
Elizabeth Ragan
Lindajoy Randall
Rhonda Rau

Margaret Raymond
Martha Reinhart
Carol Rezy
Gail Runyan

# National Merit Winners Welcome A World

Martha Kniep and Margaret Lahey ponder solutions to the crucial problem of which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Terry Olwick, National Merit semi-finalist, and Commended Students, Mary Lou McIntire, Mary Jane Weber, Jane Sheehy, and Beth Ragan, take time out from their intense studies (?) to have their picture snapped.

# Of Opportunities

The importance of study and good grades finally strikes home with the seniors. Angie Mattoni finds the senior lockers an ideal place for this purpose.

Colleen Ryan
Karen Samberg

Constance Sandrock
Barbara Sayers

Christine Schlagheck
Therese Schweickert

Mary Senn
Jane Sheehy

Awaiting the results of the voting are Toledo Area Student Council candidates: **First Row:** Teri Flynn, Becky Andrews, Jane Sheehy, Sue Hertzfeld; **Second Row:** Pat Lynch, Kitty Bebell, Karen Samberg, and Chris Stengle. Pat was voted winner by juniors and seniors.

Susan Shrader
Leslie Simon
Kristi Sindyla

Christine Slota
Mary Ann Spence
Theresa Springer

Christine Staebell
Christine Stengle
Mary Stocki
Rebecca Strowger

Michele Sullivan
Judith Szilak
Camille Szydlowski
Pamela Thomas

# Pat Lynch Competes For TASC Crown

Awaiting her interview with the judges, Pat Lynch sips punch at the Queen's Tea.

Standing this dance out, Pat and escort Jack Pesci enjoy a serious moment together at the Toledo Area Student Council Dance, "Twilight of November."

# Seniors Converse, Mature, And Go Forth

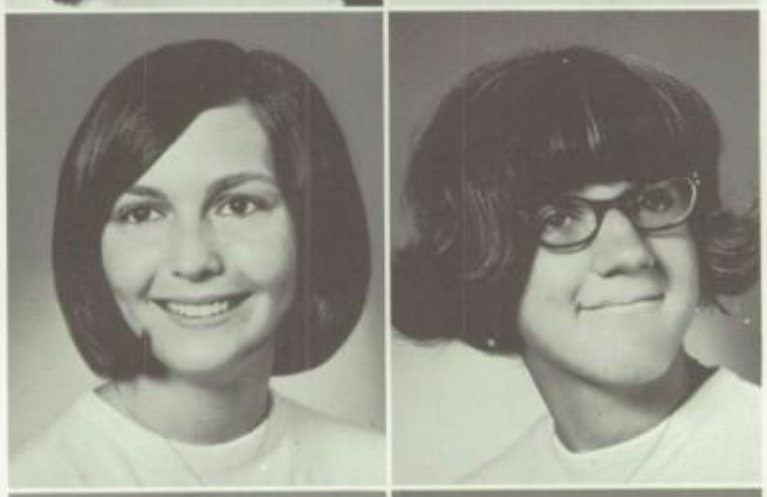
After five hours of the "new" grammar, French translations, and timed writings, seniors Connie Zatko, Eileen Miller, and Tessie Springer relax on the steps in front of "their" doors and discuss what looms ahead in their near and distant futures.

Kathryn Trudeau
Patricia Turney
Cathy Wakefield

One, two, or three o'clock? Peggy Raymond can't remember when she got to bed last night.

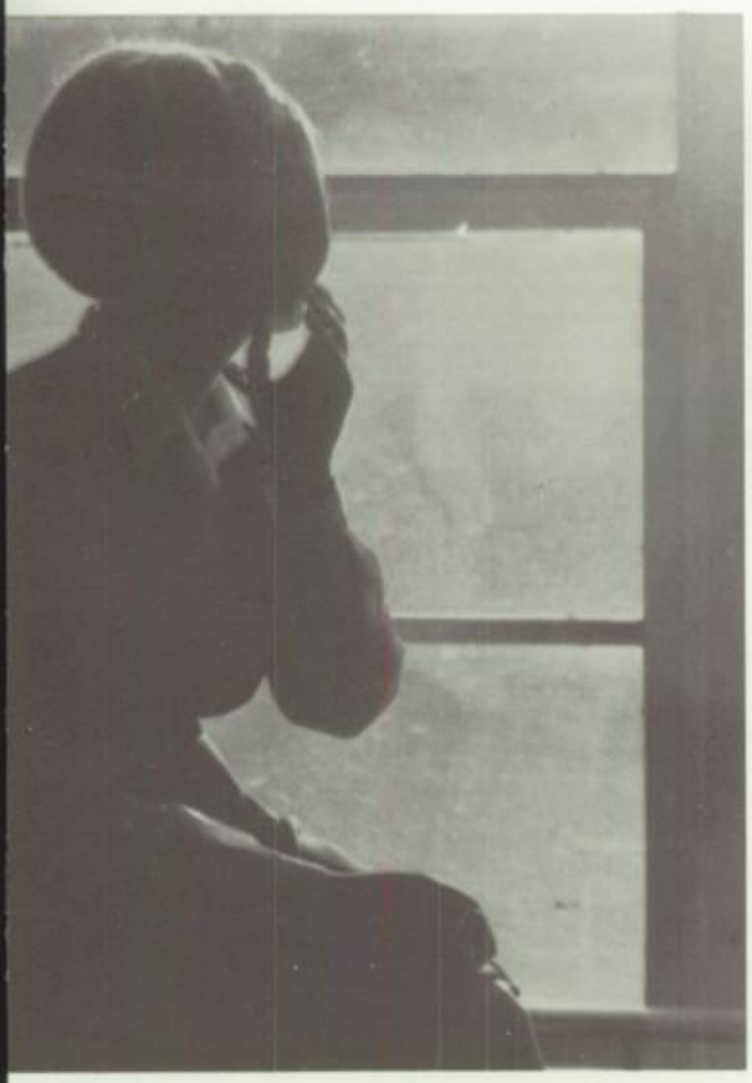
Anita Webb
Mary Jane Weber

Elizabeth Wetherill
Lorna Wood



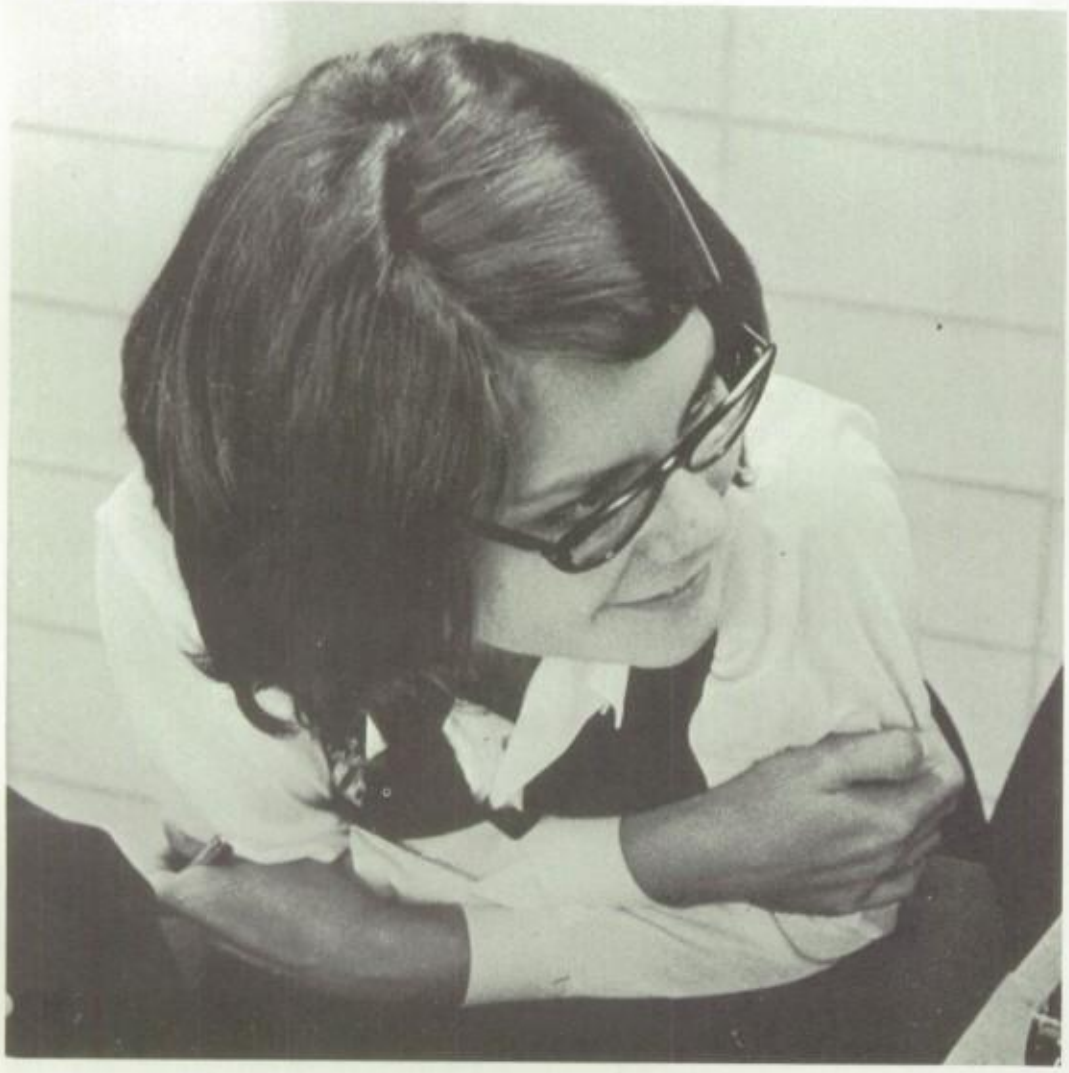
Jeannette Yager
Brenda Zalewski

Constance Zatko
Kathleen Zerucha



Watching the brilliant sun rise over the familiar filtration plant, Kathy Kelly ponders the final moments of her stay at McAuley.

# UNDERCLASS



"Here they come . . ."
The Underclassmen.
"They're climbing up
The ladder rung by rung . . ."
Big Sisters joined
Little ones,
Sophs collected toys,
And class rings sparkled.
They were
Frosh, sophs, juniors,
Three-fourths of a whole,
And their unity
Was their strength.
Let them come
For they are needed.

Standing beneath the symbol of the Emerald Ball, their class ring, Junior Class officers, Carol Reinhart, treasurer; Paula Miller, secretary; Cindy Straub, president; and Sue Tillman, vice-president, enjoy the occasion they have been planning so long.

Michele Albrecht
Sharon Aubrey
Deborah Bach
Susan Baker
Christine Beckler

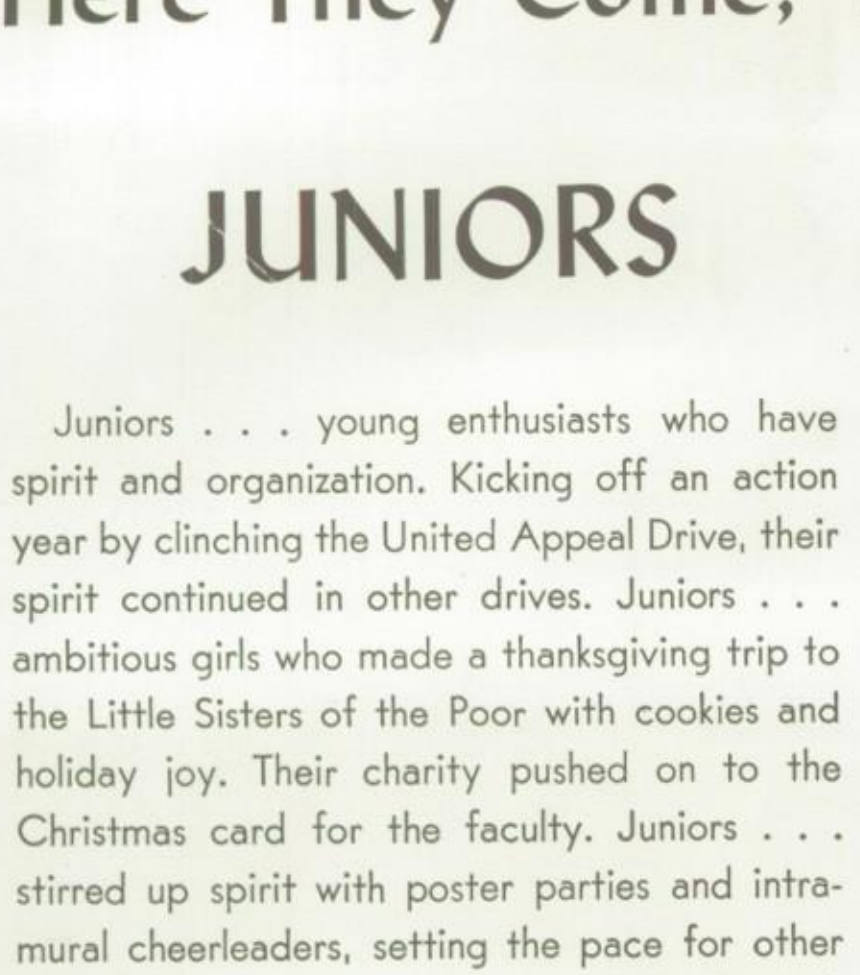
Christine Best
Catherine Biernacki
Barbara Boyer
Patricia Braker
Marcia Brandel

Gayle Brandenburg
Mary Buerk
Patricia Carroll
Therese Casaletta
Christine Colturi

# Here They Come, Yes, Here They Come

## JUNIORS

Juniors . . . young enthusiasts who have spirit and organization. Kicking off an action year by clinching the United Appeal Drive, their spirit continued in other drives. Juniors . . . ambitious girls who made a thanksgiving trip to the Little Sisters of the Poor with cookies and holiday joy. Their charity pushed on to the Christmas card for the faculty. Juniors . . . stirred up spirit with poster parties and intramural cheerleaders, setting the pace for other classes. Juniors . . . upperclassmen who took pride in their rings, ring ceremony, and prom. Class of '69 . . . class with youthful anxiety and undying spirit—challenging next year's juniors to "enter" with their exuberance.



"Let's see, i comes after h and I after i." Jan Szykowny pores through the card catalogue for term paper research.

Patricia Coyle
Mary Crossen

Diana Dane
Kathleen DeChristopher

Cynthia DeMars
Kay Detzer

Pamela DeVolder
Mary Donnelly

Kathryn Ehrman
Colette Erford

Linda Feher

# Juniors Show The Way To Go

Gretchen Fox
Janet Gray
Janet Grudzinski

Suzanne Haas
Susan Hagerman
Mary Hanna

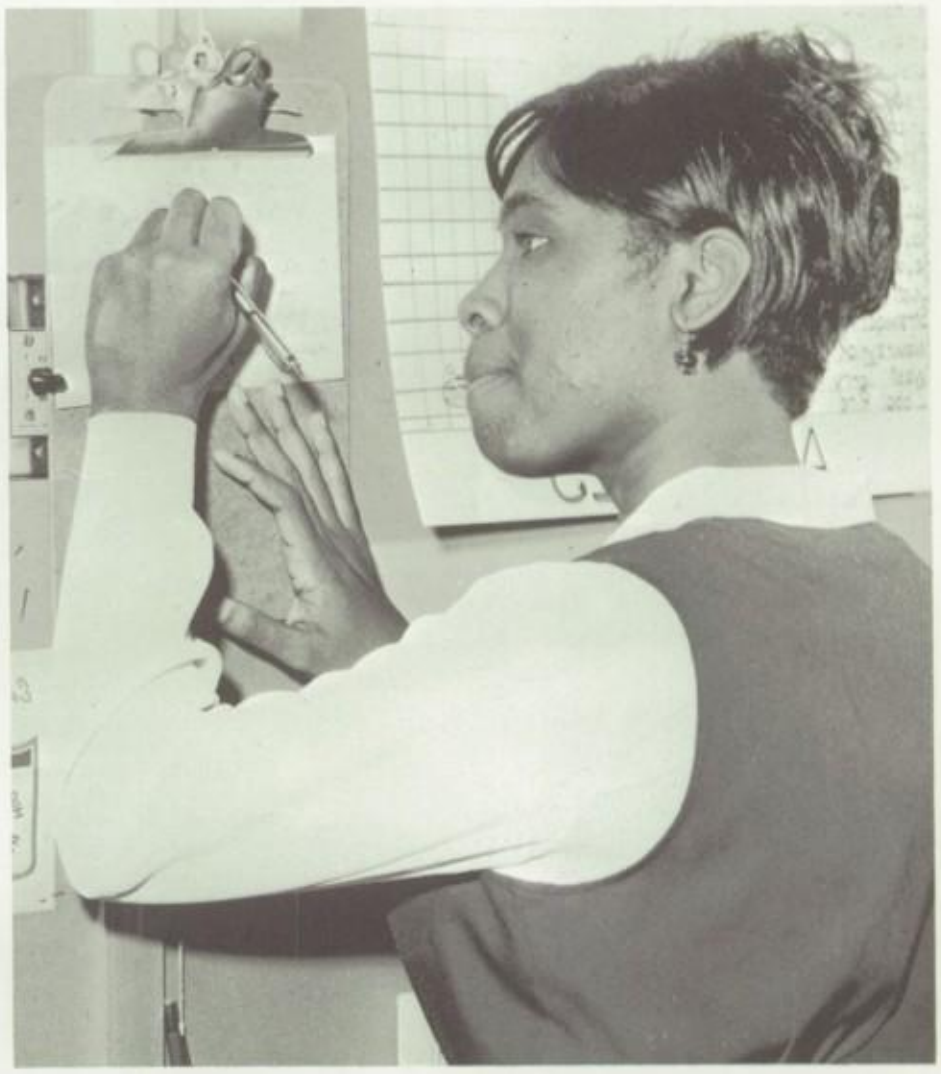
Jane Higgins
Barbara Hoffman
Christine Hoffman

Kathleen Holt
Mary Honsberger
Ann Howard

Patricia Jennings
Sharon Kaczala
Pamela Kaseman

Karen Kerr
Herva King
Karen Knight

Regina Roberts records her speech for an instant replay. Helpful hints are supplied by Pat Carroll and Mary Sue Timar.

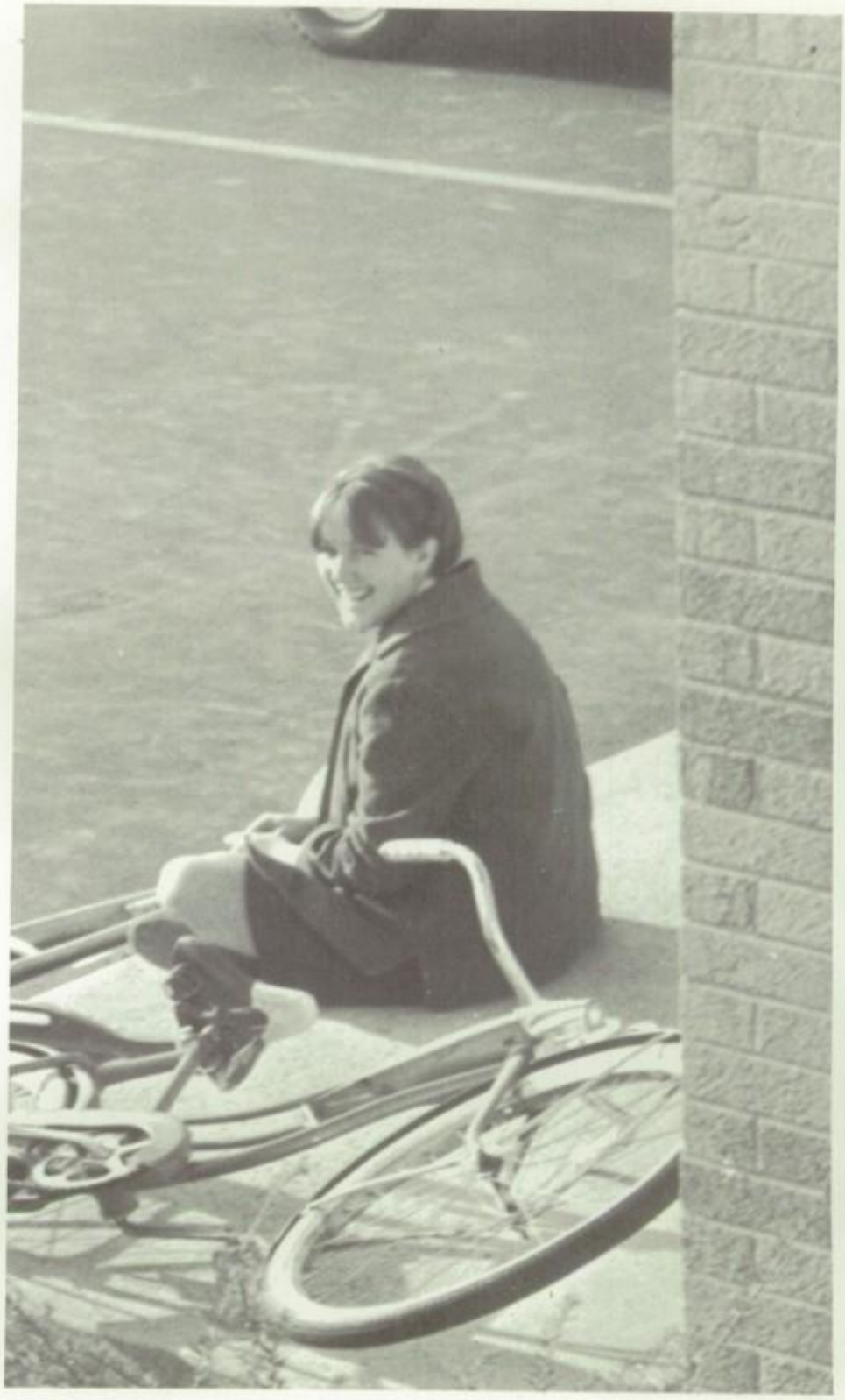


Herva King visits her local prayer board in hope that her petition will be granted with the help of her classmates' prayers.

Skipping along the halls with Sister Ellen Marie is the only way to go to lunch. Kathy Nusbaum and Kathy Ehrman will testify.

# . . . And The Beat Goes On, On, On

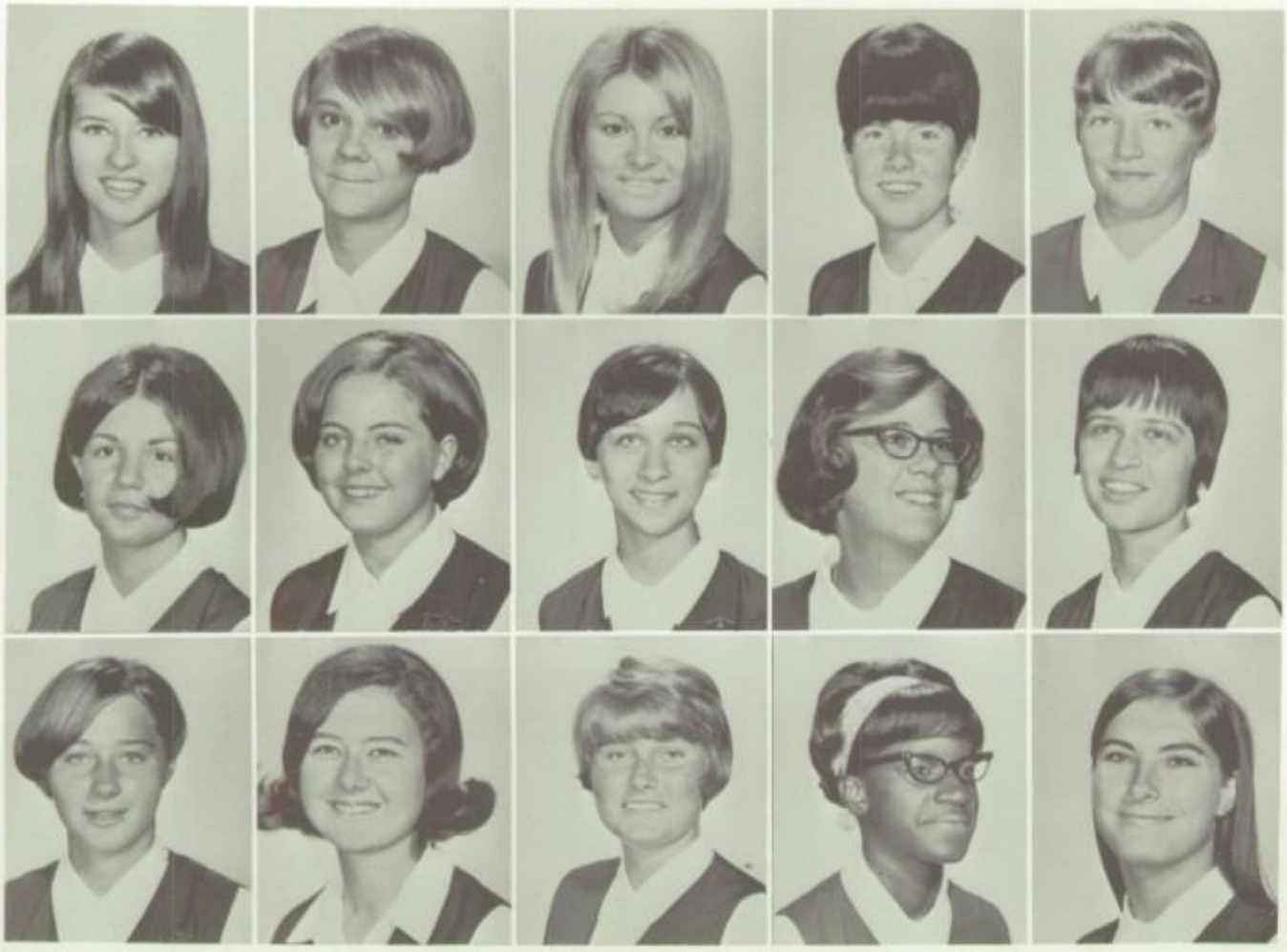
Keeping her nose to the old grindstone, Janet Grudzinski is determined to make the "almighty grade" or burst.



Meanwhile, Diana Dane falls prey to an exhilarating autumn day. She is contemplating whether to ride home or crutch it.

Suzanne Knurek
Kathleen Kolinski
Karen Konczal
Sandra Kramer
Cynthia Krumel

Kristine Kudlica
Catherine Kwapich
Karen LaBrecque
Diane LaPlant
Deborah Lehr



Mary Leonard
Cathy Ludwig
Jacqueline Mattoni
Susan McCann
Theresa McCarthy

Mary McHugh
Mary McKimm
Antoinette Metzger
Ruth Meyer
Rosemary Mileski

Paula Miller
Deborah Mitchell
Mary Moore
Treva Moore
Deborah Muller

Never lick tomorrow what you can lick today, and besides, it's for the sake of the Junior Class. Michele Albrecht, Cathy Biernacki, Marcia Brandel, Karen Knight, and Kathy Mustafaga combine forces for the Junior plush animal booth at Treasure Hunt.

# Emerald Ball Set

Dancing in the enchantment of ancient Rome are Gayle Brandenburg and Gary Gallagher.

Enjoying the exalting atmosphere of the magical evening are Doug Rowland, Peg Obergefell, Rex Buchanan, and Janet Grudzinski.

Sharon Aubrey and Chris Best express the emotion registered on most juniors as they receive their long-awaited class rings at the January 26 Junior Ring Ceremony.

# Amid Scenery Of Ancient Roman Garden

Enchantment . . . Junior Prom day. That morning of Jan. 26, 1968, was a time of complete excitement and joy. The ring ceremony was held after a guitar Mass, celebrated by Rev. Walter Bunofsky, S.V.D., with juniors and their mothers attending.

Set in Roman scenery with pillars, hanging gold balls, the Emerald Ball was the biggest night in the lives of many members of the Class of '69. Juniors, elegantly dressed, and their handsome dates danced to the jazz style of Charles McDaniels' band.

Parties, given by Linda Sczesny and Jackie Pistilli in their homes, and a buffet supper at the Toledo Club by Kay Detzer, added to the magic of the evening.

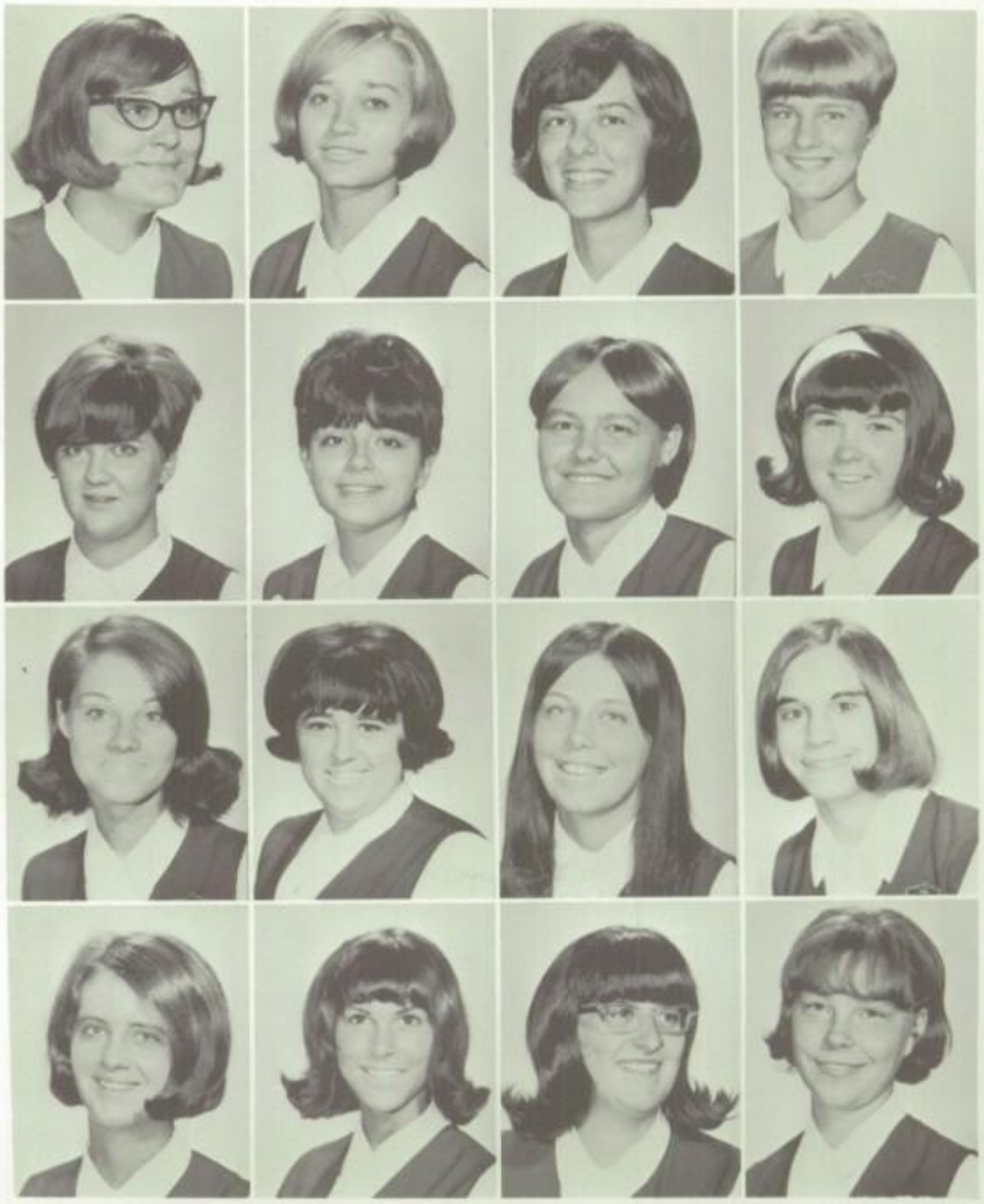
Taking a breather before the next whirl, perhaps Linda Fehr is saying, "Everything is just too beautiful to be real!"

Kathy Mustafaga
Jane Nowacki
Kathryn Nusbaum
Peggy Obergefell

Patricia O'Connell
Deborah O'Shea
Patricia Page
Barbara Petty

Debra Pezzin
Jacqueline Pistilli
Carole Pribe
Barbara Puetz

Ann Queenen
Charlene Reger
Paula Reid
Susan Reid



"Will wonders ever cease!" Cindy Straub and Chris Colturi realize the vast knowledge yet to learn.

# Business, Chemistry Aid Junior Progress

**Bookkeeping and Accounting** may not be the most enjoyable book, but Sue Slicker brightly makes the most of it.

Marilyn Reinbolt
Carol Reinhart

Regina Roberts
Debbrah Robertson

Deborah Sarchiz
Katherine Satterfield

Cynthia Sattler
Elizabeth Schlageter

Chemistry and brains, chemistry and patience! These elements contribute to the intellectual make-up of a chemistry student such as Debbie O'Shea. Debbie and fellow classmates appreciate the scientific aid of Sister Mary Jeanette.

# Juniors Display Brains, Ideas, Ambition

Ideas, ideas, ideas. "Hey, I've got one," says Jan Szykowny to Pam Smith and Debbie Lehr. The idea is great, of course, a clever way to keep juniors working and soaring on the activities charts. Perhaps Jan, Pam, and Debbie can give a big boost.

Carol Schuchard
Linda Schuller
Linda Sczesny

Judith Shea
Luanne Sheets
Susan Slicker

Pamela Smith
Leslea Stipp
Cynthia Straub

ABOVE: With pensive expressions, Debbie O'Shea and Debbie Lehr focus their attention on the fascinating phenomena of chemistry. LEFT: "Don't turn around now!" Barb Boyer warns Linda Schuller, who is completely unaware that she is about to be extinguished. Sister Mary Jeanette just might do it too!

Jacquelyn Strowger
Mary Suter

Denise Szczepanski
Janice Szykowny

Susan Tillman
Mary Timar

Linda Tipping
Beverly Vinson

Janet Walker
Sue Weaver

"Find any tape down there, Brig?" Class officers Brigid Nally, vice president; Carol Fredrick, president; Darlene Dybala, treasurer, and Diane Breier, secretary, always find time in busy schedules for Christmas cheer and bright cafeteria decorations.

Michele Addis
Robin Albrecht
Victoria Allam
Joan Babel
Barbara Beaber

Sandra Beaudry
Joan Beckman
Kathleen Bentley
Karen Best
Sally Bohnett

Betty Boyer
Louise Brabhan
Janice Brandel
Diane Breier
Catherine Brown

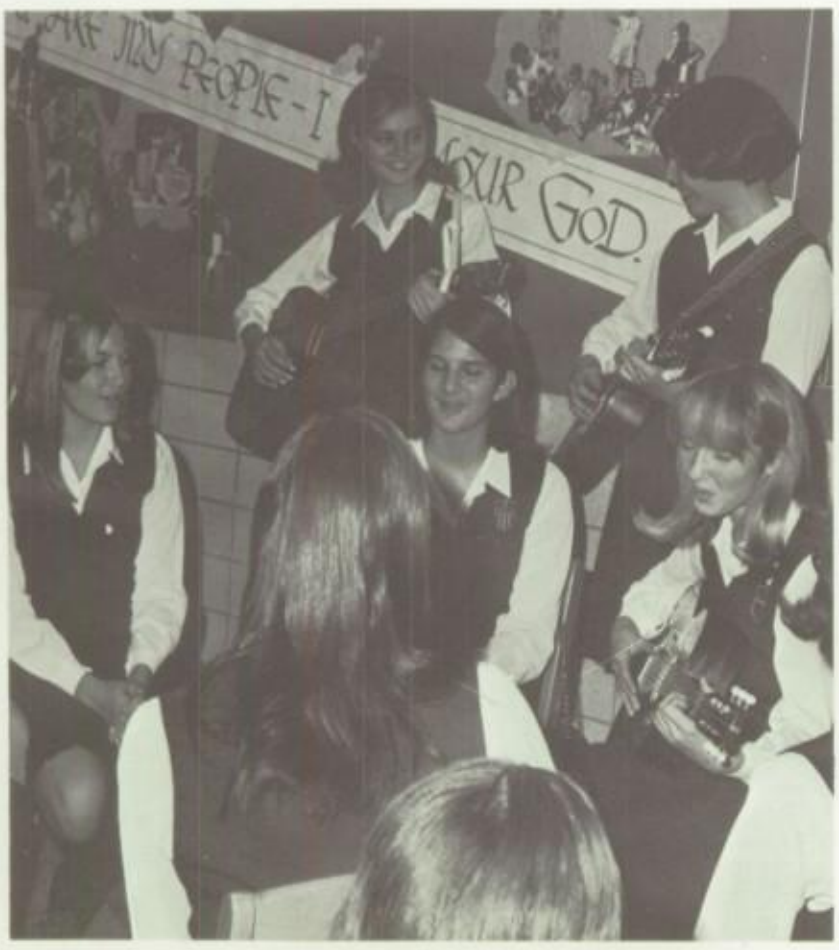
# Enter Sophomores With Facts And Visions

## SOPHOMORES

The Class of '70 has "it." Sophomores are what they claim to be—"super sophs."

Their never-forgetting mascot the Pink Elephant, with his Elephant Walk, has guided them through a memorable year. Sophomores began the year by welcoming frosh little sisters, whom they helped through those first difficult days. In tune with the beat, they hosted the Nov. 22 record hop, showing everyone the best way to dance to the Buccaneers. During the season of Christmas, the sophs spread merry cheer by decorating the cafeteria and sponsoring a clothing drive for needy families. They also assisted juniors by serving at the Junior Prom.

The Class of '70 has not only learned to think but to care and to dare.




Singing away is Sister Jane Marie's religion class. The girls compose their own modernized psalms.

Karen Buerk
Cynthia Camargo

Marcia Carroll
Janet Coffman

Deborah Coleman
Kathleen Conley

Callie Connolly
Hilda Cordero

Barbara Crippen
Sandra Demko

Susan Didion
Linda Dillon

# Sophs Pay Study Price, Collect Interest

"Peg, I don't think you pronounce the "e" on this word," explains Marcie Love. She and Peg Vetter sing carols in the French style.

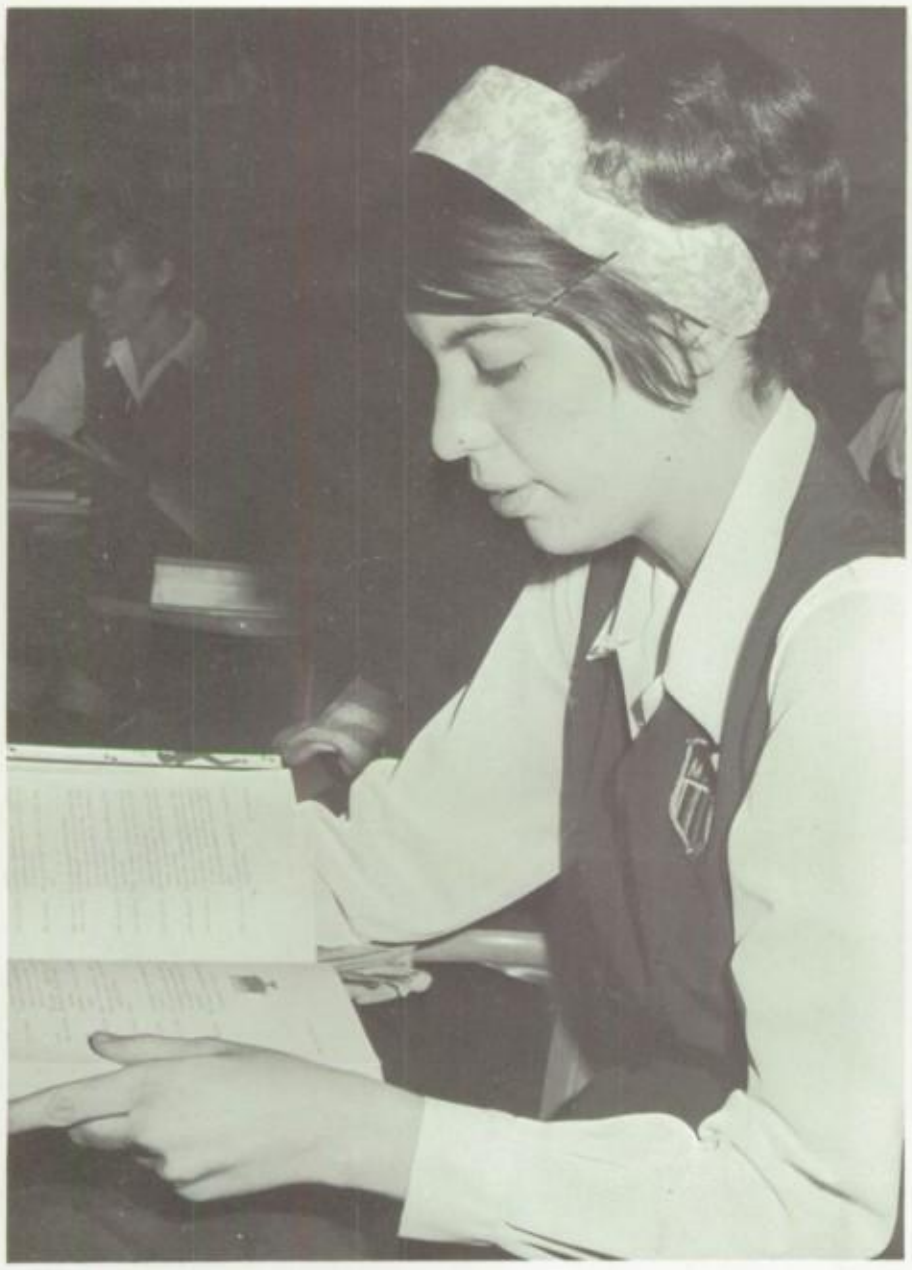
"Pythagoras and I just don't click," sighs Katy Williams to Mrs. DeMars' explanations.

Reva Dixon
Ann DuMont
Diane Duwve
Darlene Dybala

Shirley Dybala
Margaret Eberly
Jean Fanelly
Vicki Florian

Susan Floyd
Renee Forche
Patricia Forthome
Mary Fox

Carol Frederick
Jeanne Friend
Joan Friend
Rosalie Gonzalez



"I wonder if this French will ever sink in!" questions sophomore Maria Loguidice as she tackles her second year French with zeal.

Anne Goodwin
Carol Gouttiere

Margo Gray
Rebecca Guhl

Mary Haggerty
Diane Harms

Annette Heinlin
Mary Heydinger

Betty Boyer, Cindy Longmore, Sue Floyd, Becky Trudeau, (Front Row), Kris Marshall, Anne Goodwin, and Vicki Florian (Back Row), who compose the "Here We Are" singing group, consult Sister Joan Marie for some professional advice.

Christine Hill
Susan Hungling

Diann Hunyor
Patricia Jarrett

Mary Johnson
Ruth Jones

Mary Ellen Kauss
Marie Kelly

Karyl Kemberling
Victoria Kempf

Mary Beth King
Carol Kranz

# Work, Play, Make Super Sophs Gay

Roberta Kroon
Roxanne Krumel

Kathleen Kujawa
Kathleen LaBrecque

Alicia Lewis
Bernadette Liberkowski

Mary Ellen Llanas
Maria Logiudice

Victoria Logiudice
Cynthia Longmore

Whether they're at a dance or in the biology lab, sophs display spirit ABOVE: Carol Frederick, Sheila Moore, and Ruth Jones exchange words at a dance. BELOW: Kathy Connelly and Betty Boyer discover the wonders of science with Mrs. Gorman.

# Sophs Cater Goodies To Fellow Students

"How's the salad today, Karen?" Before the famished McAuleyans overrun the cafeteria, kitchen workers, Nancy Leirer and Karen Randolph scramble to get all the food in readiness for the rush hour. It's a lot of work but a lot of fun too.

Marcia Love
Kristine Marshall
Mary McCann
Mary McCartney
Debby McNamara

Carol McNerney
Christeen Merce
Carol Mika
Janet Miller
Michele Monetta

How do the sparkling McAuley halls stay so clean? Janice Brandell will tell you it's through vigorous daily mop pushing.

Sheila Moore
Colleen Morel

Vicki Musch
Brigid Nally

Judith Nejman
Sandra Nowacki

Persis Orlowski
Kathleen Orzechowski

Kathryn O'Shea
Patricia Pero

Patricia Perry
Veronica Pinciotti

Karen Pollex
Donna Prentiss
Karen Presser
Barbara Puhl
Jacquelyn Ramey

Candace Ramisch
Kimberly Randall
Karen Randolph
Sherrie Reese
Carol Refermat

Christine Reilly
Deborah Rejent
Christine Rivers
Elizabeth Rossman
Mary Ann Rourke

# Sophs Drive With Zeal And Skills

With a winning grin, Vicki Florian stands up against a display of the world's different, flowery, and sometimes, strange persons.

Vicki is unafraid to compete with the changing world and challenges it with a smile on her face and a sparkle in her eye.

To speak fluent Spanish takes studying, as Louise Brabhan well knows. Louise's Spanish sidekick is her trusty **El Camino Real.**

Getting the facts straight is a basic tool of study. By Bernadette Liberkowski's method, she'll have everything fixed soon.

Ruthann 'Rousseau
Rita Scherer

Debra Schiess
Susan Schmuhl

Deborah Schreiber
Karen Schweickert

Carol Sindyla
Cynthia Stengle

Joyce Stewart
Kathleen Stockwell

Janice Sutter
Mary Ann Sweeney

Julia Szabo
Karen Szymanski

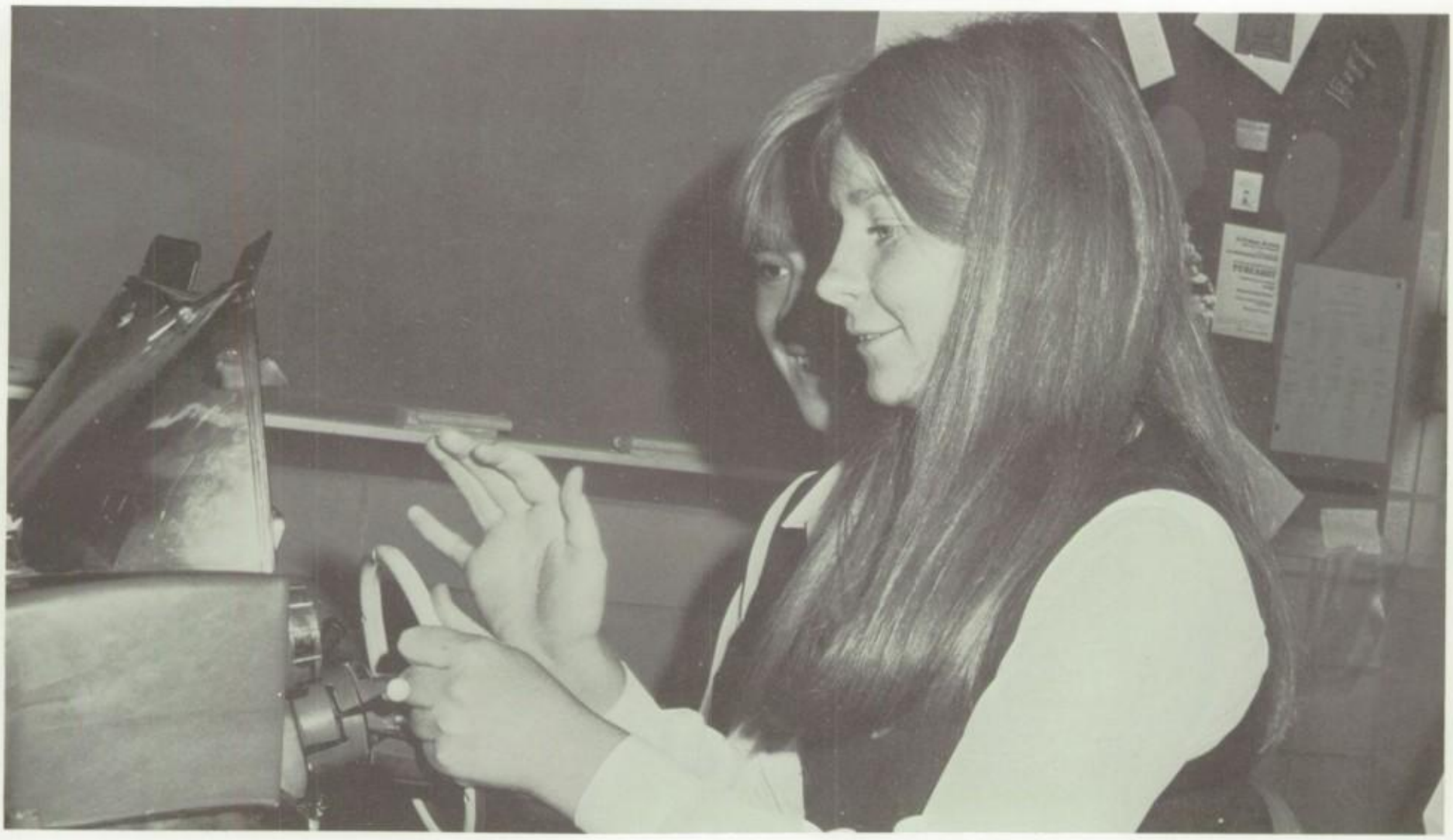
Maria Thomas
Victoria Thompson

Beth Toerne
Joyce Torzewski

"Down traffic only!!" Experienced Big Sister Katie Wiiliams teaches the ropes to her Little Sis, Linda McMullin.

At the annual Big-Little Sister Party, Karyl Kemberling attempts to sell the perfect sister to an unconvinced buyer, Ronnie Pinciotti, as she looks over Frosh prospects. Marybeth King, Karen Pollex, Diane Breier and Mikki Addis put on their best behavior.

# Soph Veterans Adopt Tenderfoot Frosh



The magic of room 307, French, and a little imagination, take Donna Prentiss, at the wheel, and Joan Beckman dashing madly through wild traffic of gay Paree. Bemoaning their dwindling gas supply, the girls wonder if they'll ever get home.

Judy Nejman has already decided that 207 will give away the best basket at the Fashion Show.

Rebecca Trudeau
Margaret Vetter
Deborah Wagener

Linda Wannemacher
Roberta Wasielewski
Debra Williams

Kathleen Williams
Peggy Wilson
Josephine Zatka

Freshmen find class office is no easy job. It may even involve climbing fences but class officers, Barb Gdowik, vice-president; Judy Sparks, president; Janet Florian, treasurer; and Debbie Skeldon, secretary, are ready to face anything for their class.

Amy Alexander
Marcia Allen
Luisa Anaya
Mary Anderson
Carol Babel

Debbie Badik
Kathleen Baird
Diane Baker
Carol Ball
Mary Bates

Cynthia Beach
Amy Beckler
Debra Bohnsack
Maureen Bolger
Cynthia Bolton

# Doors Open Wider For Eager Freshmen

## FRESHMEN

The class of '71 entered McAuley's doors with noisy confusion. Soon, however, they had schedules, teachers, classrooms, and high school life well under control.

Dramateers occupied a good deal of their time, with producing and directing skits, as well as other club activities. Just because they were youngest didn't mean that they were smallest or most insignificant. In fact, they were the largest; and school drives seemed to be dominated by the dynamic, spirited frosh. They enthusiastically took part in Freshman-Senior Parent's Mass, Father-Daughter Fun Night, and the Mission Variety Show. Under the direction of class moderator, Sister Marilyn Ann, and class officers, the Freshman Class set out to prove the sky was their limit!

Music plays an important role for Gloria Cherry as she concentrates intently on her viola during orchestra practice.

Patrice Bradley
Mary Braker

Barbara Brandel
Connie Brandel

Patricia Bruning
Barbara Cameron

Janet Caroll
Colleen Cassidy

Beth Chamberlin
Jeanne Chambers

Gloria Cherry
Bonni Cieslukowski

# Frosh Keep Busy Praying, Laughing

Cynthia Clear
Mary Comte

Lucy Cordero
Becky Czarnecki

Deborah Czerniak
Rosalie Dandar

Nancy Davis
Debra DeBauche

Karen Dent
Jean Didion

Joan Didion
Patricia Donnelly

Kathy Weber solemnly adds her offering at a Community of Christian Life Mass ceremony, making the service more meaningful.

Josephine Dylewski
Virginia Eberly
Sharon Enck
Patricia Fago
Kristine Falk

Christine Feltman
Valeria Flores
Janet Florian
Jeanne Florian
Patricia Flory

Patricia Fox
Linda French
Barbara Gdowik
Lisa Geha
Ruth Geldine

"Going to the snack bar, Sandy? Please bring me a pretzel ... no, two, and a dreamsicle and ..." Nadine Hruska makes small work of her apple, while famished frosh, Cheryl Grecky and Barb Gdowik, get their money. Sandy Sirilo might need a shopping cart!

# There Is Never A Dull Moment In Gym!

Linda Glaser

Jean Glinski

Donna Gray

Allyson Greashaber

Patricia Grogan

Nancy Guhl

"Come on Pat, stretch!" Barbara Puhl jumps high, but not high enough to outjump Pat Fago, while teammate, Pat Grogan, waits expectantly for the rebound.

Pat Bruning gets ready to score two more as Mary Braker and Connie Brandel hold their breath and wait for the outcome.

Frosh "flower power" keeps Mission Volleyball fans cheering enthusiastically as their team scores another point.

Cheryl Gurecky
Judith Harman
Rose Hoffman
Pamela Honner
Nadine Hruska

Patricia Jarzabski
Patricia Johnson
Jeanne Junkins
Mary Beth Junkins
Margaret Kennelly

Sally Kerscher
Karen Kinn
Mary Kinsey
Margaret Kirk
Suzanne Kleparek

Judith Kmonk
Vely Kohler
Kathleen Kohli
Therese Kotcherowski
Kathleen Kruska

Anne Langton
Janice Lauer
Elizabeth Lehr

Nancy Leirer
Bridget Leonard
Sandra Longmore

Kathryn Mack
Charlene Matthews
Deborah Matthews

Denise Mattoni
Mary Mattoni
Kathleen McHugh

Linda McMullin
Maureen McNamee
Sandra Mercurio

Suellen Meyer
Barbara Mileski
Deborah Miller

Mr. Joseph Gdowik and daughter Barb are transported back to the days of George and Martha Washington—buckles and bonnets, charming ladies and handsome gents.

# Fun Nite Sparks Laughs

Emcee Judge Harvey Straub introduces a prominent "choral group," represented by Mr. William Brandel and daughter Connie, at Father-Daughter Fun Night.

Gail Miller
Pamela Miller
Carole Mouch

Joanne Mowka
Maureen Murphy
Kathleen Musch

Shannon Nachazel
Eileen O'Connell
Casimira Orlowski

Frances O'Shea
Penny Page
Rebecca Pegish

# Frosh Awaken to Study

Mary Powers
Debra Presser
Marcia Przybylski

Barbara Ray
Patricia Reid
Mary Ann Reuss

Armine Reynolds
Leslie Rideout
Kathryn Riedel

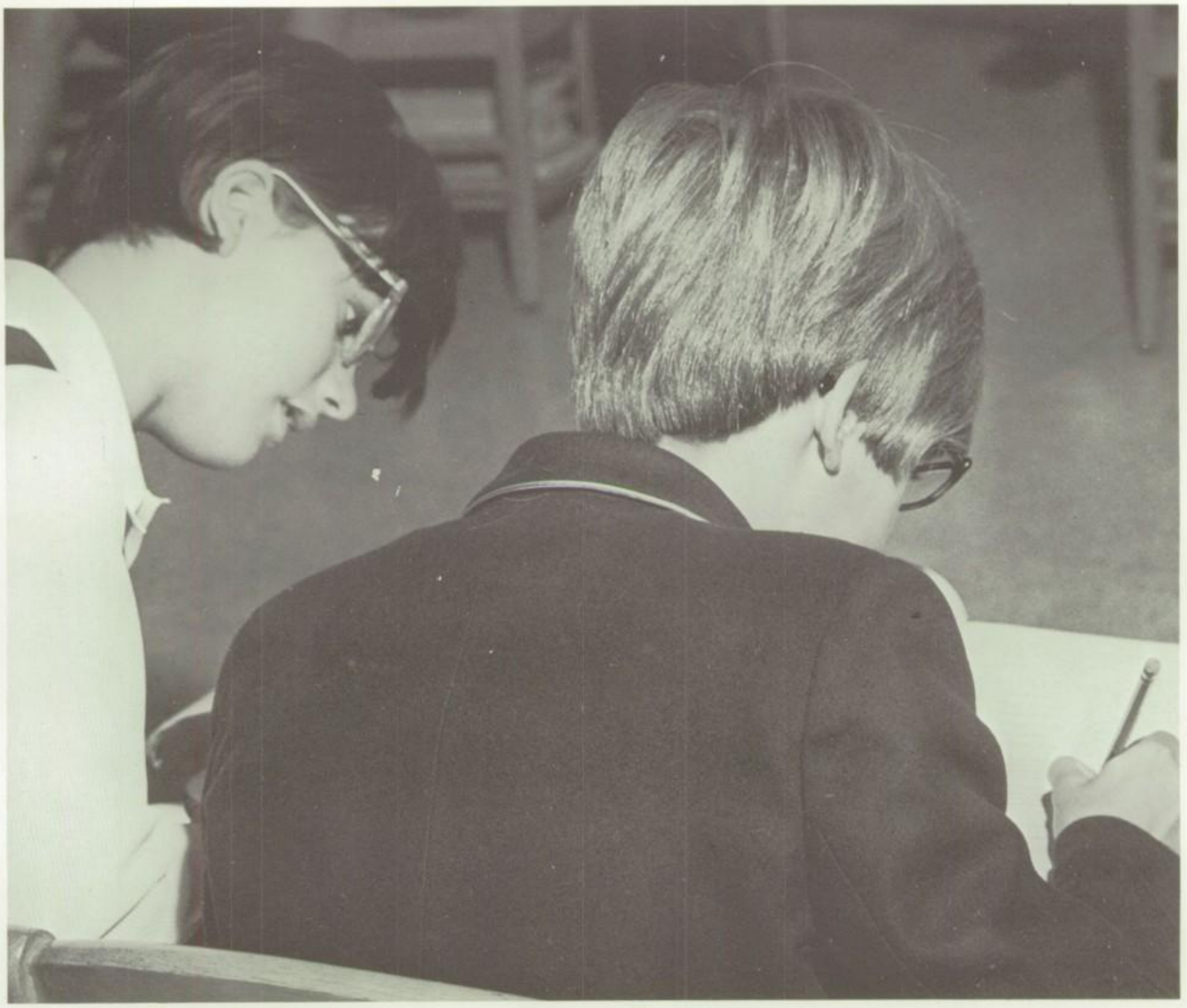
Catherine Robb
Donna Robinson
Barbara Rousseau

Kathleen Schwan
Rhonda Scott
Lynne Senn

Mary Shumer
Sandra Sirilo
Deborah Skeldon

Wer dächte, dass diese sprache so interessant sein könnte! muses Connie Brandel.

Lynne Senn chuckles over the chances of committing a "misfeance," her new word for the day.



Freshmen soon find grade school was a breeze compared to high school. Hours of homework are cut down as Chris Feltman and Cindy Beach frantically work in class. The result just could be a few minutes to catch the latest adventures of "Batman."

Sharon Slicker
Maureen Sobecki
Diane Sparagowski
Judy Sparks
Margaret Steman

Dianna Stipp
Mary Stockwell
Linda Stokes
Theresa Strowger
Melvina Szymanski

# Frosh Climb First Rung Of Class Ladder

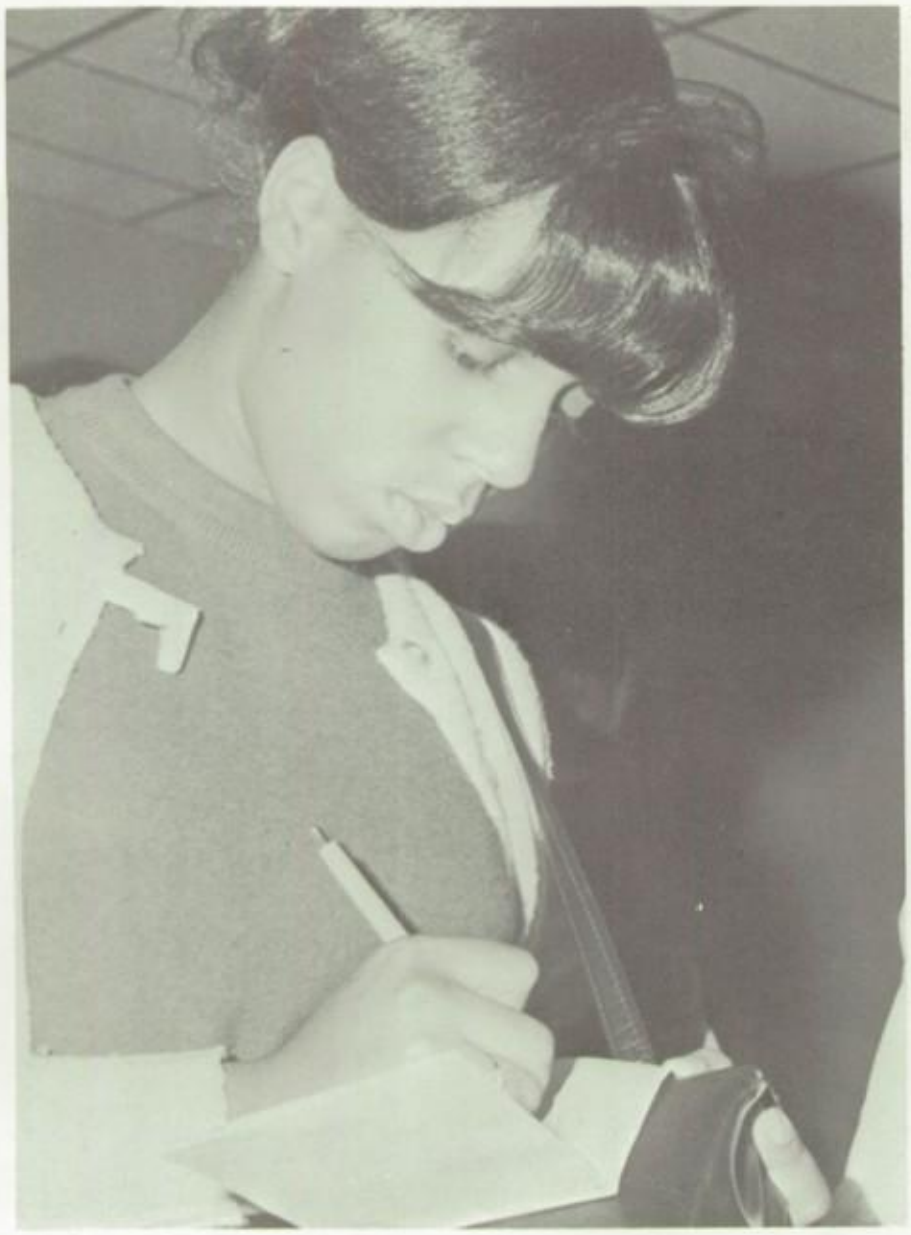
Freshmen must learn many things their first year at McAuley, including how to raise the flags. Denise Mattoni, Sandy Longmore and Kathy Mack, are doing a great job, for their first time around! Hopefully they won't let Old Glory fly upside down.

Rosalie Thieman
Cassandra Turner
Sue Vargo

Jane Verhelst
Susan Wagener
Christine Wagner

Regina Wawrzyniak
Karen Weaver
Kathleen Weber

A prayerful appeal for a successful year is uttered by Carol Ball, during a quiet moment in chapel.



As a newly initiated little sister, Marcia Allen accepts a more personal relationship with her school—a sense of real belonging.

Sister Mary Charlesetta's room is the center of Apostleship of Prayer promoters, Carol Babel, Debbie Czerniak and Amy Alexander.

Becky Wegener
Terry West

Laura Westenkirchner
Catherine Wilkerson

Judith Winhoven
Diane Wolfe

Anne Yager
Rita Zibbel

Mary Zouhary
Susan Zuccarell

# COMMUNITY LIFE

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"Here they come,
Some with facts,
And some with visions —"
Visions of their lives,
Once they enter and
Become full-fledged members of
This, their community.
To accept the challenges of
The business world . . .
To take advantage of cultural
Opportunities in the city . . .
To become interested
In city government . . .
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Not only to think, but to care."

"Our character is our will, and what we will, we are."

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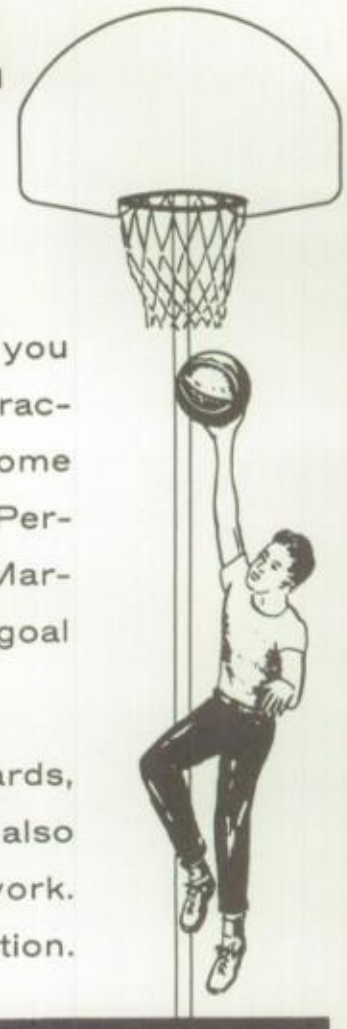

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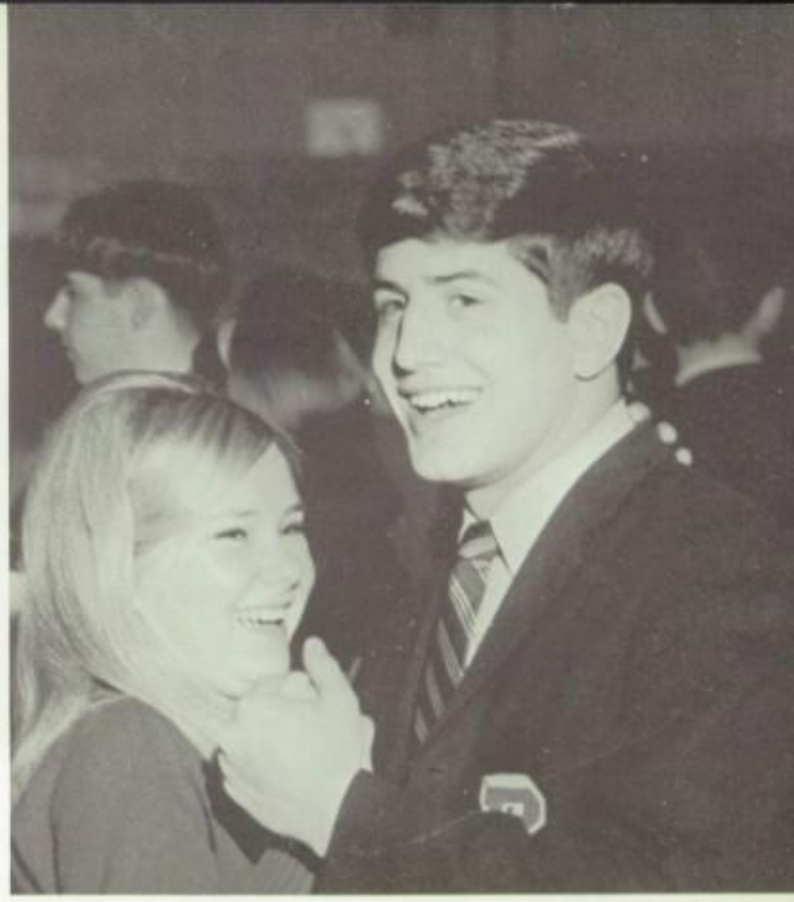

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Faces, forever faces
Communicating, exclaiming,
Laughing.
The face is a mirror
Reflecting —
A good report card?
A date for Saturday?
Or merely T.G.I.F.?
An individual arises
From eyes, nose, mouth,
Expressing life.

"Here they come . . .
Some are walking,
Some are running,"
Some who will inspire mankind
With their plans for a unified world.
Many who will trust their brothers
Because all are from One:
They've learned not only to think
But to dare;
Not only to think
But to care."

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